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Professional women characterize more and more the type of person who graduates from Simmons. We, the class of 1945, have had added to our own professional slant on life the seriousness of war. We have done our best to combine our war activities with college programs, and the 1945 issue of *MICROCOSM* has attempted to reflect this combination.

The carefree Freshman, after four long years of study, emerges a polished graduate, ready for a career in her chosen profession. We sincerely hope that we shall be capable of shouldering the responsibilities of our future.







Features



Model: John A. Timm
Exclusive coiffure: Styled by Stiles

Traditions . . . For Lasting Memories

Every fall traditional step-singing held on the colonnade steps attracted commuters and dorm students alike. As November approached, preparations for Mic Dance, first all-college dance of the year, were started. Thanksgiving vacation past, the refectory echoed with laughter at the antics of the jesters at Olde English Dinner. Following the presentation of the Christmas pageant and carol-singing, Christmas holidays began.

As a break in classroom routine, *News Dance* supplied an evening of pleasure at its twenty-first birthday ball. Faculty members and seniors dined informally at the Senior-Faculty Supper in April, and May Day brought the Sophomore-Senior Strawberry Breakfast and tree-planting.

The All-College Field Day, with the Student-Faculty Baseball Game, and May Party wound up a very successful school year, and everyone began vacation after finals.



Serenade in blue and gold

Ye merrie maids of Simmons



In and out . . . Around and about . . .



- *One meatball*
- *Yes . . . we have no candy*
- *4th floor . . . going up???*



The halls of Simmons

In spite of the ever-present emphasis on classes and careers, Simmons girls still find time to sink into the familiar green leather chairs in the Lounge and run out for a candy bar at Showease. While a few stop to admire the display of college banners, the familiar cry of "What have you got to eat?" rings in the halls.

For every one who has the ambition and the energy to make the four-flight climb to the library, there's another who is cramming hastily for an exam in the butt room or in a vacant class room on the first floor.

The traditional twelve o'clock rush in the cafeteria always finds a line of hungry people waiting for their chance at the food.

In the early fall and late spring, the back steps are a favorite haunt of professors and students, smoking and chatting. On sunny days, the lawn is covered with sun-worshippers and outdoor classes.

"Meet me at Info!" is the cry that jams the front hall with time-conscious students.



*Bunions for onions...
Corns for corn...*

Not a class in a carload



It's a merry-go-around . . .



Butts . . .

The door of 052A opens on a cloud of smoke and an exultant cry of "Two spades!" Inside, the benches are crowded with girls intently discussing anything from men to Marx. Around the tables, willing kibitzers bid the nearest available bridge hand.

Right next door, you can find books, bags, and butts in the Simmons College Cooperative Store, otherwise known as the Book Store.

Upstairs, the first-floor traffic comes to a stop at the note board as students gather to pick up mail, invitations, and an occasional summons. A glance at the official blackboard discloses any cuts or unscheduled meetings. Poster Row, with its colorful display, provides information about class or club meetings as well as approaching social events.

Each week finds a schedule of all club meetings and teas; all-college dances are anticipated by everyone, as are the bi-monthly teas held at Evans for the benefit of commuters and dorm students alike.

Books . . .



Billets . . .





Ball...



Silence! Genius at work!

Y-e-e-es, But •
If you don't mind my reminiscing •
No comments necessary •



Life in a Knowledge Factory

Classes—most gals go, some don't. Nevertheless, they're an ever-present necessity to any college. Look into the average lecture at Simmons and you'll find some girls furiously writing notes. Others are gazing abstractedly out the window, some writing letters or knitting on the perennial sweater, but no one misses the punch lines of lectures.

The contrast between types of classroom lectures is terrific: There's the class which brings on an acute case of writer's cramp, after 45 minutes of pencil-on-paper routine. Then there's the discussion class, otherwise known as the "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" type.

Lab classes run for hours on end. There are the biology labs in which students dissect anything from cats to rats; the physics labs where pulleys and horsepower come with the lingo; the chemistry labs with their everlasting hydrogen sulphide and the home ec labs, whose delicious odors make mouths water.

From business classes come the sounds of typewriters and machines, from publishing classes the cries of "Bleed!" or "Crop!" Throw them all together and you have an interesting and accurate cross section of Simmons.

Classes—all kinds—all the time.

- *Spots before our eyes*
- *The meat shortage*



It pays to be ignorant



Our own 5-star

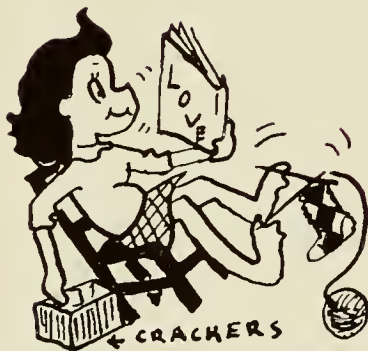
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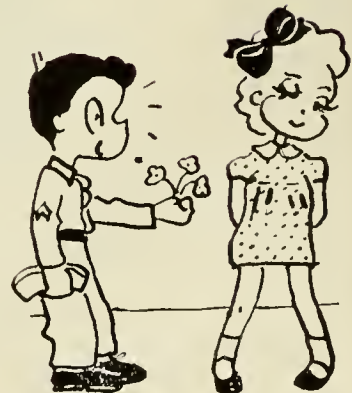
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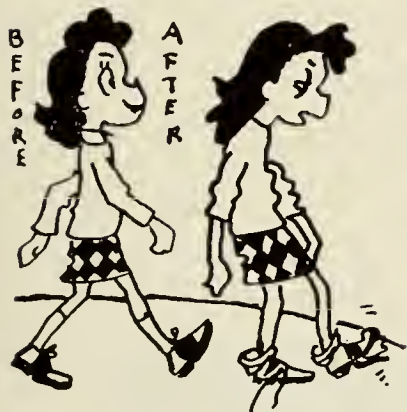
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Commencement . . . the end and yet the



Intermission

Senior Week climaxes four years of hard work and much fun. Seniors reign as queens of the campus in this last week at Simmons. Class Day on Saturday starts the events of the weekend rolling. Garden Party, where seniors and their guests are served light refreshments, is followed by Daisy Chain, after which the seniors give up their places on the Colonnade steps to the juniors. Traditionally, the seniors plant ivy in honor of their class, and wind up the day with Class Day Dance.

Sunday brings Baccalaureate and the President's Reception on campus, and on Monday, the day of days, we finally receive those coveted sheepskins. Seniors follow the solemn ceremony and lucky seniors circle the Rose Table.

And now it's over—the classes, the cramming, the dances, the papers, the dates and the rush for classes—the work and play. The year is over. Exit 1945, enter 1946—.

Seniors on parade



beginning



Ready for service and worthy of trust

BACCALAUREATE

June 10, 1945

THE REVEREND CARL HEATH KOPF

COMMENCEMENT

June 11, 1945

LT.-GOV. ROBERT FISKE BRADFORD



- *On the way upward*
- *Dignitaries in procession*
- *Lift we our song to thee*





President Bancroft Beatley, recognized for his friendly and modern outlook, is the connecting link between the student body and the Corporation of Simmons. He enters whole-heartedly into student affairs and activities at dances, suppers, teas, and, of course, the annual Faculty-Student baseball game, where he distinguishes himself as star pitcher, batter, and all-round spark plug of the team.

Although he is extremely active in educational fields and in the civilian war effort, he still finds time to swing a mean ping-pong paddle in the annual tournaments.

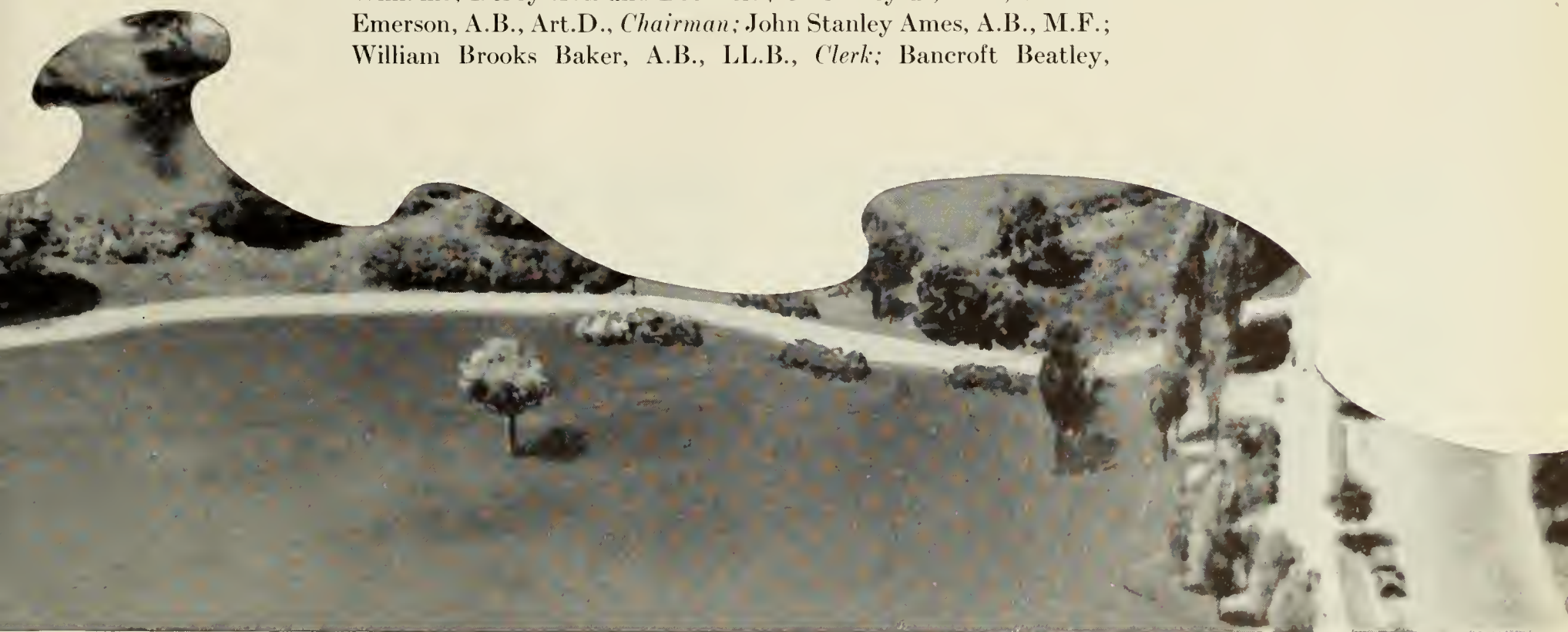
President Beatley is outstanding for his tact and delightful sense of humor, and never fails to greet students with a cheery "Hello" as he passes in the corridor.

Typifying his awareness of the importance of student opinion in moulding the college policy was his consultation with the Student Government Council about the proposed increase in tuition. It is actions like this that have endeared him to the students.

Administration and Faculty

The Simmons Corporation was organized in 1899, carrying out the wishes of the founder of the college, John Simmons. Guided by the watchwords, "Art, Science, and Industry," the Corporation holds several yearly meetings to discuss questions of administration, finance, and property.

Its twenty-five members include: Henry Lefavour, Ph.D., LL.D.; John Washburn Bartol, A.B., M.D., *Emeritus*; Mary Eleanor Williams; Henry Edmund Bothfield; Carl Dreyfus, A.B.; William Emerson, A.B., Art.D., *Chairman*; John Stanley Ames, A.B., M.F.; William Brooks Baker, A.B., LL.B., *Clerk*; Bancroft Beatley,



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The Administration is responsible for carrying out the established policies of the Corporation. President Bancroft Beatley's duties are in the fields of administration, instruction, and college policy.

Dean Jane Louise Mesick is an understanding director of student welfare, scholarships, and residence. Her office door is always open to the students who wish to discuss their problems, projects, or complaints with her, and she always lends a helping hand.

Since 1940, Dr. James Mead Hyatt, Ph.D., Professor of Physics, has been Dean of the Graduate Division of Simmons.

Working as a coordinated unit are three offices: The Office of the Registrar, the Main Office, and the Office of Admission and Guidance. Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Gonyea, the Registrar's Office deals with arranging each student's program of classes and issuing bulletins of infor-

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Comptroller



college program, operates the machinery

mation about the college, besides holding many individual conferences with college students throughout the fall and winter.

In the Main Office, the problem of conflicting schedules is straightened out with the helpful assistance of Miss Jennings, Miss Grant, Miss Barrett, and Miss Belding.

The Office of Admission and Guidance, presided over by Miss Doris M. Sutherland and her able assistant, Miss Wry, interviews prospective Simmons students. Miss Sutherland is in charge of the College Opportunities Program, and also handles the problem of homesick Freshmen during the week of Orientation.

The Recorder's Office, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Burbank, is the place where students' vital statistics are kept. Miss Burbank and her staff make out exam schedules and compute point accumulations.

The Office of Public Relations, created in 1937 by Mr. Wilfrid E. Playfair, is now conducted by Mrs. Pearl S. Young, who publicizes college events and distributes press releases.

Simmons' own private bank is the Comptroller's Office, directed by Mr. Richmond K. Batchelder. Through this office go all checks, scholarships, and loans, as well as the very troublesome ration books for resident students. The staff supervises college buildings and controls student accounts and contracts.

The Placement Office, created two years ago to coordinate all student placement, is supervised by Miss Anna M. Hanson. In her office she keeps a



At lunch



and attends to the welfare of all those

file of the qualifications of students and alumnae, as well as a file of potential positions. This centralization is invaluable now that trained women are in such demand in all the business and professional fields.

The Health Office, under the direction of Dr. Anne McHenry Hopkins, cures all minor student ailments and conducts the yearly physical examinations of Freshmen and Seniors. In the Health Laboratory, Mrs. Mary Hill tests blood and studies X-ray results.

The Alumnae Association, presided over by Mrs. Helena V. O'Brien, is represented at the college by Miss Marjorie L. Shea, executive secretary of the association. She supervises alumnae reunions and edits the *Simmons Review*. The Association also makes two awards annually to outstanding Seniors.

Libraries A and B, 'way up on the fourth floor, are very busy places. Miss Alice Hopkins, with the able assistance of Mrs. Bloom, Miss Frost, and Mrs. Mutch, takes care of the 80,000 volumes in the main building. She keeps up the card cata-



- Probably just a cold
- "Endorse it on the back, please"

at Simmons.



- *Not another conflict!*
- *Always a smile and a ready answer*



logues and takes charge of the newspaper, poster, and book exhibits in the main hall between the libraries.

The Cafeteria, in the basement of the east wing, is waging a successful battle against shortages and rising prices of food, and still manages to supply the hungry Simmons population with tasty lunches. Fifth hour crowds are controlled by the student committee.

Info has been a landmark of the main foyer ever since the College was built. No question phases its director, Miss Marie C. LaPorte, who also manages the switchboard.

Keeping things running smoothly on upperclass and freshman campuses are Miss Ruth Danielson and Mrs. Frank C. Cooper, Directors of Residence. In spite of wartime difficulties, Miss Danielson manages the eleven upperclass houses, and still finds time to take a friendly personal interest in all the girls. Mrs. Cooper takes Freshmen in hand from the first moment when they check into the dorms, alleviating their difficulties and confusions.

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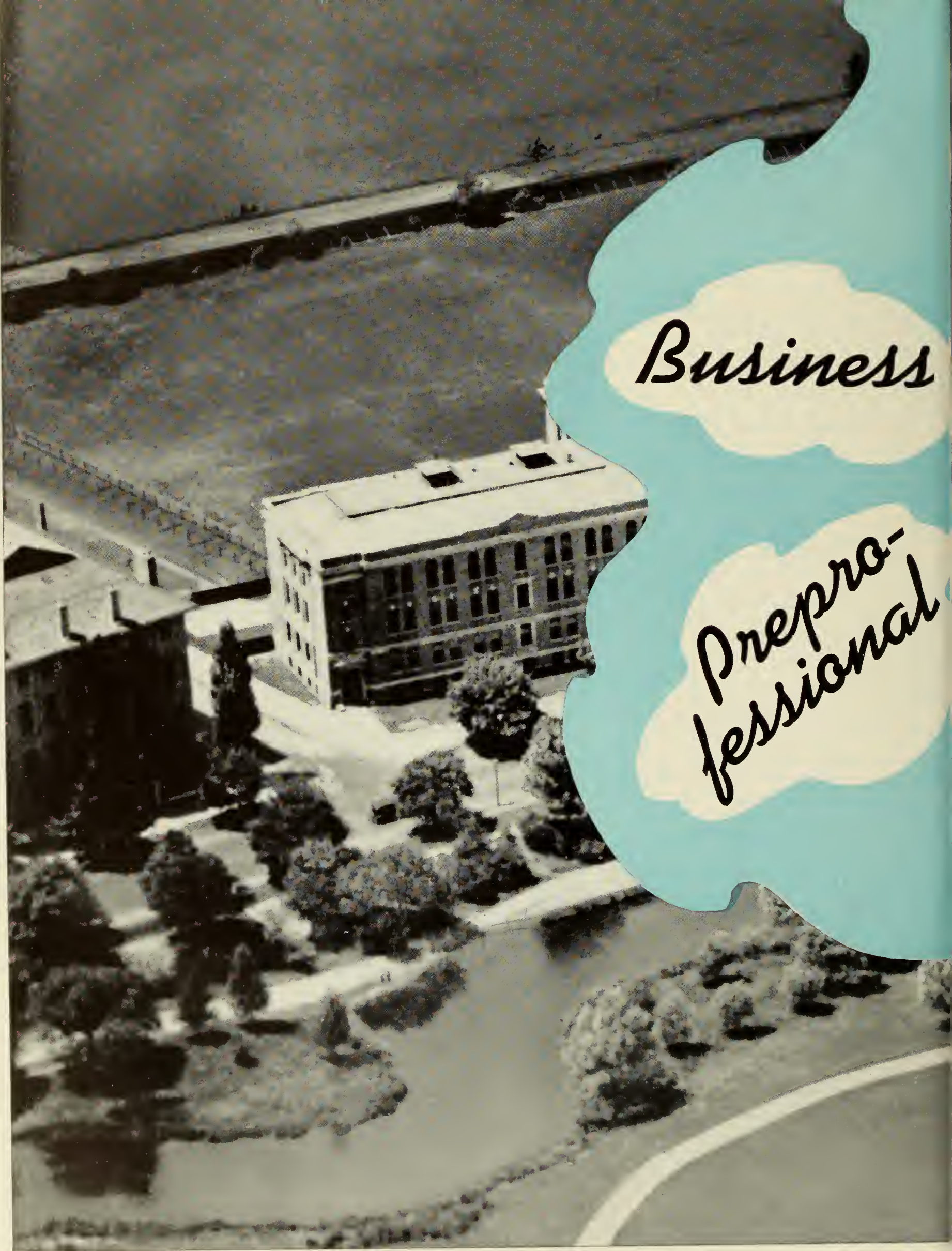
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Business

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- *Lab version of Chanel No. 5*
- *Dr. Timm at ease with his pipe*
- *Rugo and Salvo of Ellen Richards*



You can always tell a Science senior from a distance. They are the girls who run around school in those smocks which, as you come closer, reek of a mixture of hydrogen sulfide, ether, and formaldehyde. Their appearance is professional. Their lab coats, while not in accordance with Hattie Carnegie's latest, are certainly functional. Regardless of whether they are majoring in chemistry, biology, or physics, they spend all their time in lab.

However, they haven't always been that way. Their feeling at home among test tubes, skeletons, and electronic gadgets is the result of three years of intensive training in the natural sciences. Although each student chooses the particular field in which she wishes to specialize, a good general knowledge in each of the fields is required of all girls in the Science school.

During the first two years the Science student gets her introduction to the various fields open to her. She has to take math, chemistry, biology, and physics. At the end of her sophomore year, having had a taste of each of the three branches open to her, she decides on her major—chemistry, biology, or physics and mathematics. From then on the roads divide. It's more physics and math as well as chemistry for girls going into chemistry or physics. Juniors going into biology have to take anatomy and physiology (you've seen their famous eats, haven't you?) as well as bacteriology. In her senior

Budding scientists invade the unknown

year the biology major takes courses in histology and hospital lab methods. And so, after four years of hard work, she is ready to work in a hospital laboratory, or as research assistant in any of the subjects she has studied.

Seniors majoring in physics and math study more calculus, more physics (including atomic physics) as well as physical chemistry. They also take a laboratory course in which they work on special problems. Because of the importance of electronics and its allied fields in the war effort, physics majors are in great demand today.

The chemistry majors spend their last year at Simmons in the advanced organic chemistry laboratory, taking enough time out to attend their other classes and to pay a weekly visit to the physical chemistry lab. They are also required to take another semester of biology. To round out their scientific education and to bring them up to date on what chemists everywhere are doing, the department offers a non-credit seminar, this year on recent advances in organic chemistry.

A graduate course either in chemical laboratory techniques or in public health laboratory procedures including work in the preparation of vaccines and antitoxins is also offered to a limited number of qualified graduates. This course leads to a diploma.

Simmons Science Seniors usually spend their last semester at school weighing the comparative merits of the various positions offered them. They don't have to stand in waiting lines. With the usual procedure reversed, the prospective employer does the soliciting, by letter, personal interview, and representatives sent to the college.

After four years in the laboratory, the science student has acquired a good deal of poise in her work. After all the time she has spent in it, the lab has become a second home to her. However, she does take time out once in a while for extracurricular activities. There is, for instance, the Ellen Richards Club, the student club of the Science School. About half the meetings are devoted to scientific topics, the rest are purely social. In the fall there are always the initiations of the sophomores who are just entering the school. Beakers, bottles, and test tubes hold the food. In November, Dr. Mary Willard gave a talk on the polariz-

ing microscope and its uses in the tracing of crystals and erime. In February there was a successful bridge party. In March the program was turned over to several graduates of the Science School who came back to tell of the work they are doing. The big affair of the year, Ellen Richards' birthday party, was held in April. Ellen Richards, in case you don't know, was the first woman chemistry teacher at M.I.T. This party is always a lot of fun. Here, like at most of the other meetings of the club, is an opportunity for students and faculty connected with the school to meet informally and really get to know each other. At the end of the year there is the annual picnic which for the last few years has been held in the backyard of the college. With the new open fireplaces the food cooked outdoors tasted delicious.

This year the officers of Ellen Richards were Eleanor Rugo, president; Josephine Salvo, secretary-treasurer; Ursula Walz, senior representative; Jean Angelo, junior representative; Phyllis Levehuk, sophomore representative; and Kathleen Wiswell, publicity chairman. Miss Harriet A. Southgate is faculty advisor of the club.

Stop! I'm ticklish!



Librarians manage books for every field

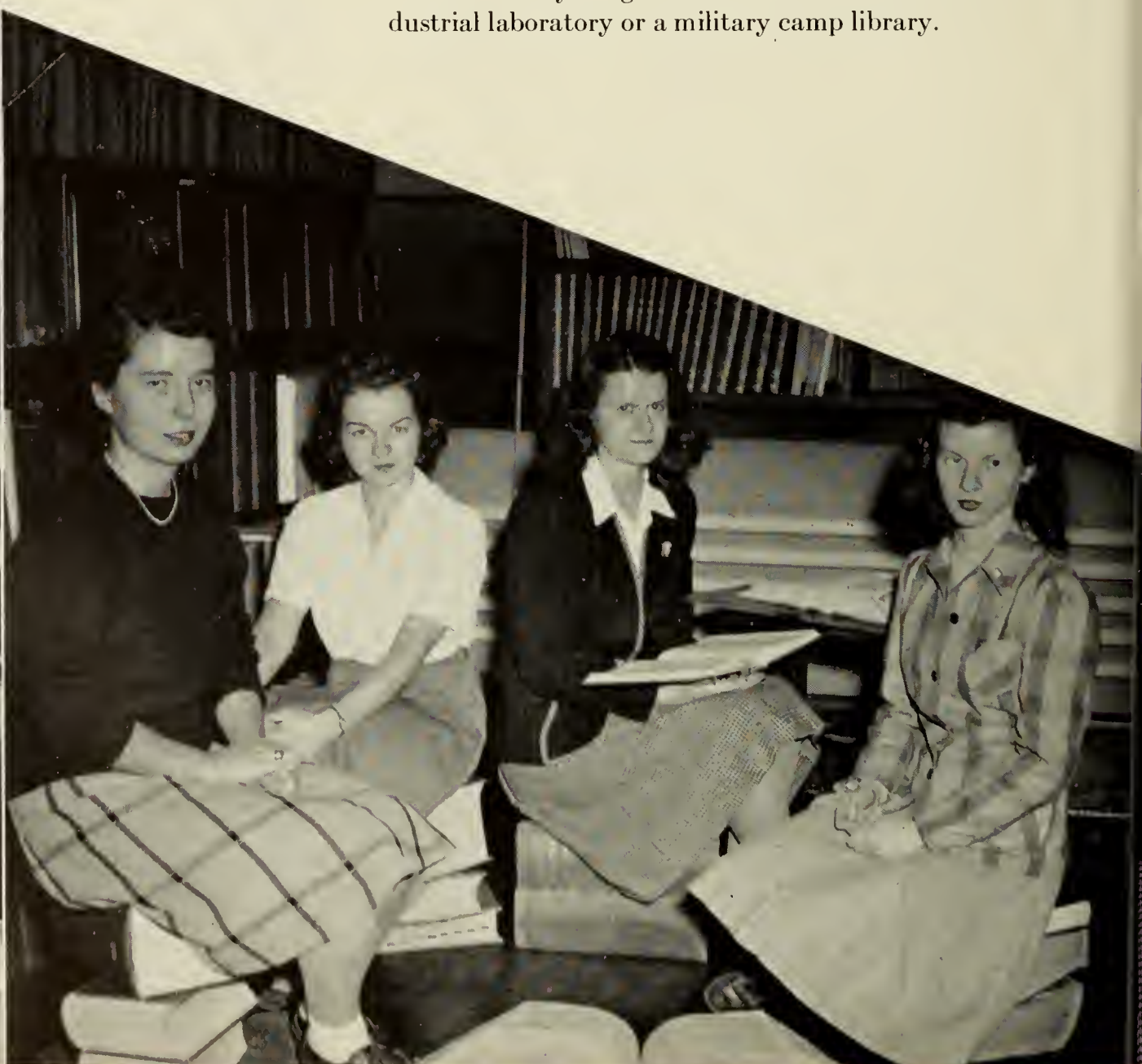


Whiz! Clatter! Hold your hat. That distracted looking female beating a path up the narrow stairs to Library A isn't being chased by demons; she's just doing her lab assignment for D.B. (descriptive bibliography—or making catalog cards—to the uninitiated). And the bespectacled senior who floats around the library clutching a handful of small slips of paper (importantly called P-slips), and poking her nose into *Who's Who*, or *Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*, is really looking up the answers to reference questions. Such is the life of a Library Science senior! In one short year she

makes a complete metamorphosis from a wild and wooly college girl to a dignified, professional librarian who can charm the Oshkosh Women's Club with a clever discussion of the latest banned book.

It really isn't a case of arrested development when a senior is seen running through the halls grasping some brightly colored picture books and muttering, "Then the baby bear said, 'Someone has been sitting in my chair!'" The girl is merely practicing her story-telling, so she will thrill wide-eyed little tots with the ever-popular *Peter Churchmouse*, or *Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel*.

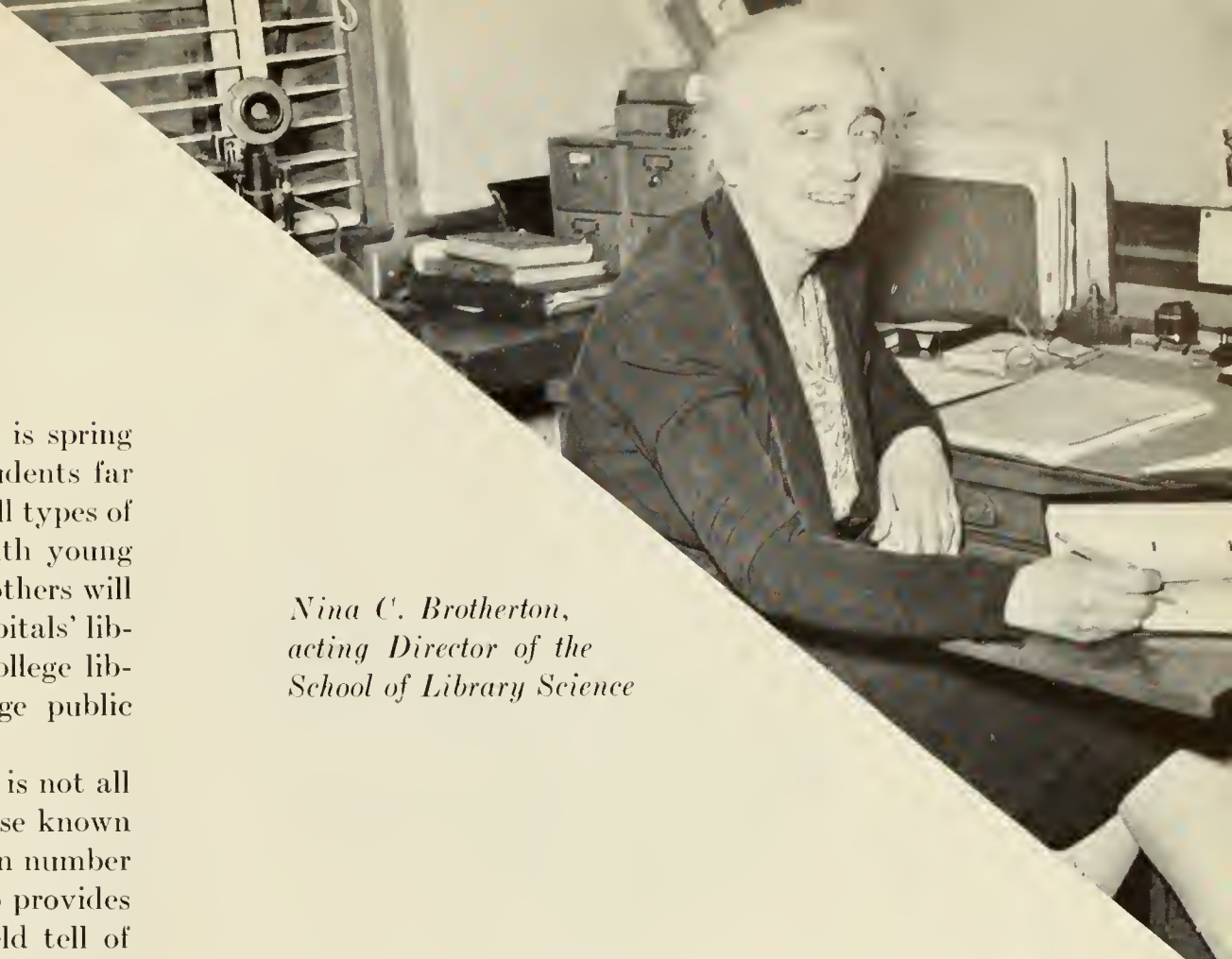
Though the Library School program may look dull in the catalog—courses titled L.S. 1, L.S. 7, L.S. 9, and for variety, L.S. 15—it is really very interesting. As well as the above mentioned courses, there are courses which deal with the library's part in adult education, the history of illuminated manuscripts, publishing and book-reviewing, and all types of periodicals, pamphlets, and materials other than books. These are the courses which enable a Library Science graduate to work in anything from a bookmobile to an industrial laboratory or a military camp library.



of the future

One of the biggest thrills of the year is spring practice work. The School sends its students far and wide to get practical experience in all types of libraries. Some girls will be working with young people in county libraries in Ohio, and others will be privileged to work in Veterans' Hospitals' libraries in New York. Some will be in college libraries in Maryland, and many in large public libraries in several large cities.

The existence of the embryo librarian is not all work and no play. She has 020, otherwise known as Zero-twenty, which is the classification number for library economy. At its teas the club provides opportunity to hear speakers in the field tell of their experiences, and the chance for informal gatherings among professors and students alike. This winter the members dined at the Blue Ship Tea Room, and also had a dinner in the late spring. Jean Young, President, was assisted by Peggy Elliott, Vice-President; Jackie Zeldin, Secretary; Barbara Gates, Treasurer; and Barbara Taylor, Chairman of Social Activities.



Nina C. Brotherton,
acting Director of the
School of Library Science

- From these books will come her D.B.
- 020 officers: Gates, Taylor, Young, Zeldin
- A second home on the third floor
- Abandon hope all ye who enter here



Besides efficiency and poise, business is



- Dr. Samuel Jesse Lukens
Director of School of Business
- Gregg at any angle



The Business School girls are the “efficiency kids” of Simmons, always getting things done, and on time. The motto of the school is efficiency, initiative and judgment. When girls graduate from the Business School, they are suited to be crack right-hand women.

When the Business School was founded in 1902, one of the original schools of the College, the emphasis was placed on producing effective private executive secretaries, medical or legal, as the students desired. Simmons produced secretaries with an all-around background, both technical and academic.

As time passed, and women gradually wedged their way into other forms of business, more importance came to be placed on accounting, advertising, marketing, and personnel. And in 1945 the sphere of interest includes Business School students in statistics, labor, and economics.

The staff and the director of the school have planned a well-rounded program: first year, program of academic subjects; second year, introduction to shorthand and typing; economics, English, and another academic elective; third year, more shorthand and typing, accounting, personnel, business organization and marketing; fourth year, legal or medical shorthand, office machines, commercial law, secretarial procedures, and two or three more business electives in her particular field—accounting, statistics or personnel.

Business School seniors go out on practice work to various business firms, department stores, educational institutions, airlines, radio stations, or any other business organizations in keeping with the particular field of specialization of the student. Like all other practice work, this is for the purpose of indoctrinating seniors into the business world. It gives them a chance to get the feel of a business office, watch office procedures, and see how everything works. From this practice work period come the makes of secretaries.



their business

The Scribunal Club is known to be one of the friendliest clubs at Simmons. It also has the largest membership of any club. "Scribe" meetings always promise fun and draw large crowds of Business School students from their studies to enjoy a cup of tea and a chat with one of the professors who always turn out *en masse*. Mr. Lukens, the busy director of the Business School, is never too busy to come to the meetings.

Scribunal meetings are arranged so as to include subjects of interest to the girls. Mr. Lowell S. Trowbridge, of the Psychology Department of

Boston University, spoke on business girls in wartime, and Mr. Edward J. Lynch, President of the National Office Managers' Association, gave a talk on what a business man expects of a secretary. Amusing skits are often presented about secretarial work, and a Charlie Chaplin movie was featured.

Scribunal officers include: President, Doris Carter; Treasurer, Jean Greenhalgh; Program Chairman, Erina Burke; Secretary, Alice Driscoll; Publicity Chairman, Bernice Diamond, and Chairman of Teas, Grace Noren.

A letter from the record

Scribunal officers, left to right: Noren, Leighton, Driscoll, Carter, Diamond, Greenhalgh, Burke



Prepro's become professional to remold



The Preprofessional School, headed by sympathetic Dr. Harrison L. Harley, is the youngest school at Simmons. Characterized by four different programs, it is designed to prepare students for graduate study in library science, social work, store service education and the different medical sciences, such as medicine, dentistry, physiotherapy, and occupational therapy.

During their stay at Simmons, girls in the Preprofessional School are constantly counselled to decide upon their field and take background courses related to that field, although a broad cul-

tural background is required by the school. Thus, a girl heading for the field of social work takes courses in history, psychology, economics, and sociology, while a girl going to the Princee School majors in business, clothing, design, and allied subjects.

Although the entire preprofessional program is designed as preparation, it is possible to major in such fields as statistics or economics while at Simmons, with no further study at a graduate school. However, such study can not be as complete as in some other school, since no definite programs have as yet been mapped out for such fields at Simmons.



tomorrow's world

*Dr. Harrison L. Harley, guiding
light of the Prepros*



The programs of the Preprofessional School, excluding that one which prepares for medical study, lead to graduate study at schools of Simmons if the students desire to remain here. Simmons has a graduate school of Library Science, one of Social Work at 18 Somerset Street in Boston, and the Prince School of Retailing, at 19 Allston Street in Boston. Preliminary studies at Simmons are designed to carry on to these schools for advanced degrees.

Because the undergraduate program in the Preprofessional School is made up largely of academic lectures, many students have spare time during the week for extra work in social service, in department stores, or as volunteer workers in hospitals.

- *Conference room in session*
- *Marriage is a family affair*
- *Vaughn, Rankin, and Steiger, Int'l experts*
- *Prepro's with rings on their fingers*
- *Rating their personality*
- *Go easy on those Soc. exams*

Journalists, editors, and publishers make

The English Club, as the official spokesman and social organ for students in the English school, meets monthly, presenting programs of both educational and entertainment value for its thirty-two members. Book reviews and literary debates characterize its meetings.

Some of the outstanding speakers who were presented this year include Miss Judith Matlaek, Mr. F. Wylie Sypher, and Mr. Ross Loekridge, all of the English Department at Simmons, and Mr. William Cobb, who is college textbook editor

of the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company.

The Christmas meeting was the big entertainment feature of the year, with music, fun, frolic, and food for all.

The English Club, as do all other clubs representing schools, presented English School graduates to freshmen planning to enter this school in the College Opportunities program.

Officers include: President, Patricia Goodnow; Vice-President, Charlotte Hickman; Secretary, Priscilla Wheelock; Treasurer, Edyth Davenport.

• Editor's Room . . . Grand Central

• No shortage here

• Script among the butts



their words perform



The English School offers the answer to all Simmons girls who aspire to editorial, publicity, advertising, or journalistic work. As in other schools, it is possible to major in one of these fields, or to take a straight academic course.

The freshman year is modeled as in other schools, specialization beginning in the second year, with courses in writing and literature. In the junior year, students usually take journalism and advertising, and it is at this time that most students decide what their major is to be. The junior year also is the beginning of the three-semester course, English 57, also known as Editing and Publishing Techniques, which fits girls for positions on magazines, newspapers and in advertising offices. During the senior year, English School students can be seen slaving over their publishing projects.

Dr. Gay, long favorite director of the school, who is retiring this June, advises students as to their courses, and establishes innumerable contacts for permanent employment for alumnae.

Students in the English School are sent out on practice work to radio stations, publishing houses for both books and magazines, and advertising firms. Many seniors take permanent positions in the places of their practice work.

The work of publishing the three college publications, *News*, *Fen Ways*, and *Microcosm* is done largely by students of the English School. In fact, work on one issue of *Fen Ways* is a requirement of the school. Newspaper and yearbook editors have consistently come from the school of English, and gain invaluable experience from their work since they do everything except the actual printing and engraving.

By senior year, the editors' room in the first-floor wing is the second home of the English School. It is an atmosphere of typewriters, cuts, assignments and deadlines, not to mention the private and often gruesome-sounding lingo that everyone uses at work.



Dr. Robert Gay, Director of the School of English

English Club officers: Davenport, Hickman, Goodnow, Wheelock



Clothes and cooks



- *A draped shape*
- *Testing for durability*
- *Chicken in the rough*
- *Home Ec Club officers: Hendrickson, Burr, Whittaker, Palmer, Stetson*

create



The girls in the School of Home Economics assume responsibility for the delicious smells floating around the second floor, but more important, they become experts in the always vital fields of dietetics, clothing, and institutional management.

Members of the school combine a liberal education with their specialized program, and receive basic preparation in the social and physical sciences. Those with a flair for writing may add electives in design, journalism, and advertising, if they intend to enter the business field of home economics.

Under their specialized programs, students of the school work in settlement houses or nursery schools besides spending a great deal of time in the textile, food, and science laboratories. They also live for eight weeks at Practise House, where they take over everything from the cooking and cleaning to the intricate problems of home management.

Opportunities for graduates of the school are numerous, and include the fields of community nutrition, hospital dietetics, school and industrial cafeteria management, textile research, and teaching. Especially timely positions may be found in Army and Navy Dietetics and in the government-sponsored program of nutritional education for the American home. An expanded public housing program during the post-war years will also create a demand for trained housing administrators and project managers.

The social life of the school is provided by the Home Economics Club, whose monthly teas and catering jobs not only test the girls' cooking ability but also increase the treasury.

This year the club went international, beginning with lectures on the food habits of Panama, Chile, and Mexico, and following through with a Chinese



*Dr. Elda Robb
Director of School
of Home Economics*

Auction in behalf of the War Fund. Then, of course, there was the annual fun of the Christmas Party and the Mother-Daughter Tea. In May, the club welcomed all prospective Home-Ecers from the Freshman class with a dinner.

Weekly sandwich sales on campus supplemented other activities and so increased the club funds that this year it was possible to establish a scholarship under which some student may enjoy the privilege of eight weeks at Practise House.

Officers for the year were: President, Louise Hendrickson; Vice-President, Martha Brooks; Secretary, Lois Burr; Treasurer, Elaine Palmer; Programs, Ann Stetson; Publicity, Eunice Littlefield.



Helen Rich Norton, Associate Director of the Prince School of Retailing

Prince for retailing,

thus giving the graduates the broadest possible background.

The Prince School has a six-week practice period before Christmas. All students are assigned to full-time positions in Boston stores, and are paid regular salaries. In addition, field work is undertaken throughout the course in various department and specialty stores, giving the student an opportunity to familiarize herself with methods in different stores.



The Prince School of Retailing offers two programs: a one-year program planned primarily for college graduates, and a four-year undergraduate program. The last two years of the latter program are planned for graduates of junior colleges and students who have completed the first two years of senior college work.

Under the direction of Mr. Samuel Jesse Lukens and Miss Helen Rich Norton, the school prepares students for positions in fields such as personnel management, buying, sales and fashion promotion, research, and office management. Because of the war and the shortage of manpower, many alumnae of Prince now serve in stores doing price-control work and in administrative positions in the Office of Price Administration.

To keep the courses of Prince lined up with the ever-changing developments, the curriculum is being constantly revised. Much attention is now being given to governmental war regulations and their effects on retailing, and on consumer interests, labor relations in a war economy, the utilization of available manpower, planning for postwar retailing, and the contributions of distributive education to wartime training in retailing.

For effective leadership in retailing, a well-rounded conception of the interrelation of store functions is essential. To this end basic instruction is given in the functions and procedures of management, merchandising, publicity, and control,

- *A word to prospective buyers*
- *Fashion is fun*



Social Work for welfare

Katherine Hardwick, Director of the School of Social Work



Up on Beacon Hill in 1904, the Simmons College School of Social Work came into existence, the first school in the country for the full-time education of social workers. Open only to college graduates, it is now filling the enormous demand for social workers created by the war.

Under the guidance of tall, gray-haired, charming Miss Katherine Hardwick, students choose one



of five general fields of study: family welfare, medical or psychiatric social work, juvenile aid, community organization, or social research. Students have already been initiated into these fields in undergraduate study long before they come to social work.

The entire program, which leads to the degree of Master of Science, is based on the case work theory, and a great deal of time is spent in either family, children's, or neighborhood agencies, giving the students a chance to understand the philosophy of social work, besides practical experience.

This practical work characterizes the first year of study, while the second year is devoted to specialized study in the field of the student's choice.

Volunteer work in war agencies, settlement houses, and hospitals, plays a large part in the lives of social workers. Their experience is being constantly broadened with daily personal contacts and meetings.

The school has weathered two wars and one national economic depression. It has seen the social workers increase from a handful of social butterflies, playing Lady Bountiful, to scores of conscientious individuals who are planning to make their living in social work.

It is only recently that the social worker has received the respect and the salary that she deserves. This war has opened up many new fields to the social worker, and has made her essential in older fields where she has heretofore been only a decoration.

- *Off to practice work*
- *...that's a social problem!*



Student Activities



Student Government coordinates student

Student Government has had an active year. An effort has been made to make the gap between the commuters and the dormitory students a smaller one. Box suppers were provided for commuters in the fall to make step-singing more fun. Olde English Dinner, one of Simmons outstanding traditions, was opened to Senior Commuters, through the voting of the Sophomores to have it a Junior-Senior affair.

Through suggestions that came from the Beef Box, the Council took action upon various matters. An extension of the Christmas vacation was made possible by a letter written to President Beatley. This year, the Student Officer's room was redecorated, re-arranged, and generally straightened up. Student Government Bib Party was revived this year, and a new Junior Tradition, a Jamboree, was started to take the place of Freshman-Junior Wedding. Student Government constitution was revised.

Student Government is an active force at Simmons, and it is a "student" government in name

and fact. It plays an important part in the lives of everyone at Simmons.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Joan Melber
<i>Vice-President</i>	Mary Grube
<i>Assistant Vice-President</i>	Ann Ross
<i>Secretary</i>	Martha Brooks
<i>Treasurer</i>	Phyllis Bernau
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	Jean Begley

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Lueille Lundy	Charlotte Hiekman
Doris Jackson	Prudence Speirs
Priscilla Hanna	Martha Drake

HONOR BOARD

<i>Chairman, Janet Hyde</i>	
Erina Burke	Margaret West
Barbara Chapin	Ann Miehelson
Betsey Foley	Dorothy Longley
Lois Burr	Rachel Davis



Madame President. . . Joan Melber



Student Government Council in session



activities, governs

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chairman, Jane Reynolds

Constance Ramsdell	Phyllis Noren
Grace Noren	Mary Sylvano
Martha Riley	Barbara Marks
Jean Stocks	

DORMITORY COUNCIL

Chairman, Mary Grube

Nancy Baker	Sallie Grinnell Birnie
Caryl Key	Mary Johnston
Martha Hanushek	Barbara Powers
Gladys Blum	Hilda Mehring
Jane Mulvey	Barbara Cochrane
Mary Box	Betty Grant
Martha Bears Rich	Helen Fallon
Barbara Gates	Charlotte McKorkindale
Carolyn Chase	Marjorie Garland
Mary Clark	Eleanor Johnson

- *Student Officers room gets a banner*
- *Inter-Club Council officers: Carter, Rich, Burdick*
- *Honor Board poses*



the student body, and regulates its affairs

DORMITORY BOARD

Nancy Baker	Barbara Gates
Sallie Grinnell Birnie	Barbara Powers
Martha Hanushek	Mary Clark
Betty Grant	

OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS

<i>College Voucher</i>	Jane Curtin
<i>Fire Chief</i>	Barbara Chapin
<i>Assistant Fire Chief</i>	Marie Welch
<i>College Song Leader</i>	Barbara Taylor

ASSEMBLY SUGGESTION COMMITTEE

<i>Chairman, Ann Knott</i>	
Alice Whittaker	Doris Drescher
Barbara Bradley	Ann Kirkland
Shirley Lindgren	Margaret Wood
Dorothy Longley	



Treasurer Bernau goes over the books

Dorm Board in session





Religious clubs

When the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation came to Boston last year, Simmons College was among the first to welcome it. We, at Simmons, changed the club for Jewish students from Menorah to Hillel.

Hillel provides an adequate means for these students to obtain an understanding of Jewish values and to experience special moments of identity with Jewish tradition. The areas of service include the cultural, the social, and the religious.

Our activities this year included the program, study, the social, interfaith, Zionist, and newspaper. Students feel free to use the facilities of the Hillel offices, which include a library, conference rooms, a kitchen, and a lounge for our socials.

In the two years the Hillel Foundations has been in Boston, it has extended its services to Harvard, Radcliffe, M.I.T., Simmons and many others.

Hillel officers are: President, Jean Cohen; Vice-President, Ruth Rudik; Secretary, Selma Brick, and Treasurer, Natalie Kotzen.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is one of many such chapters in colleges all over the United States. A comparatively new organization, which is interdenominational and fundamentalist, the Simmons chapter was formed last year when the Unity Club and the League of Evangelical Students merged. This year, the club continued its monthly meetings at the Parker House, along with other Boston I.V.C. members, where they heard a series of interesting and informative talks by prominent lecturers.

Other activities included daily devotional meetings and a Bible Study discussion of problems confronting college students. One of the speakers at a monthly meeting was Miss Willie Harris, R.N., a graduate student at Simmons. Highlights of the year included a Christmas banquet and a spring weekend conference with students of other colleges.

Officers of I.V.C.F. were: President, Althea Hanson; Secretary-Treasurer, Leah Stetson, and Publicity Chairman, Alma Johnson.

Hillel officers: Gordon, Rudik, Cohen, Kotzen, Brick



I.V.C.F. officers: Johnson, Hanson, Stetson



provide fellowship for every faith



Christian Science officers: Michelson, Young, Littlefield, Forrester



Newman Club officers: Heiler, Murphy, McDonough Wood

The Christian Science organization began the year with a tea to welcome new Freshman members and to explain the purpose of the club. Regular bi-monthly meetings were then resumed, for which the reader prepared selections from the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy.

The annual lecture was given on April 16 by Mr. Richard J. Davis, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Club members, the faculty, and their guests attended the lecture, which was under the supervision of Eunice Littlefield, the lecture committee chairman. The organization also received invitations from other Christian Science groups to attend open meetings and lectures at Harvard, M.I.T., Radcliffe, and Wellesley.

Club officers for the year were: Chairman, Ann Michelson; Vice-Chairman, Dort Forrester; Secretary, Mary Ebersole; Treasurer, Elsie Littlefield; Reader, Jean Young.

Newman Club offers Catholic students an opportunity for Catholic culture and fellowship, and gives them an opportunity to know one another. The club offers a three-point program of spiritual, intellectual, and social activities.

This year, in addition to the M.I.T.-Simmons Communion Breakfast, the club helped sponsor a Communion Mass and reception to Archbishop Richard J. Cushing in cooperation with Catholic students of Greater Boston.

An exhibition of Catholic literature was given, and a theatre party to "Pilate's Daughter" was enjoyed.

The informal Newman Dance was the important social function of the year, and the activity program reached a climax at the Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast which took place in May.

Newman Club's board of officers includes: President, Marie Murphy; Vice-President, Marie Heller; Secretary, Margaret Wood, and Treasurer, Ann McCaffery.

Emphasizing the musical C... and the



Bluettes at work: Murley, Ames, West, Morrison, Crowe, Warren

The Musical Association really took to the road this year, giving several joint concerts in addition to their regular Simmons program. The Glee Club started off with a Christmas Vesper Service at St. Paul's Church in Brookline, at which President Beatley read the scripture. In February, members of the club gave a joint concert at Brown University and had such a wonderful time that they're already looking for a return engagement next year.

Later in the winter, the Glee Club sang at the evening service of the First Baptist Church in Haverhill, and followed this with a musical assembly in which the orchestra and the Bluettes also participated.

In May, the club spent a day in Exeter, New Hampshire, singing at the Unitarian Church in the morning and attending a large youth rally in the afternoon. The year wound up with a joint concert at Worcester Tech, and, of course, the choir singing at commencement.

A Capella choir has a song in the air



*Glee Club officers: Top: Wood, Seim, Colvin, Ames
Bottom: Dockler, Hanson, Sjostrom*



academic A

The Bluettes form a special section of the association, and for two years, no Simmons event has been complete without them. The present members of the sextet are: Margaret West, Elizabeth Warren, Dorothy Murley, Janice Ames, Alice Morrison, and Barbara Seim. Another select group is the *A Capella*, a group of sixteen Glee Club members who are featured in concerts.

Club officers for the year were: President, Betty Sjostrom; Secretary, Elizabeth Warren; Treasurer, Jean Wood; Business Manager, Eunice Howard; Concert Manager, Janice Ames; Librarians, Barbara Seim and Miriam Colvin.

Academy is the honor organization of Simmons, designed to recognize scholastic achievement by students. Until last year, Academy received no faculty recognition, but at present it has a board of faculty advisors who act as councillors. Academy is Simmons' own Phi Beta Kappa, because requirements for membership are the same as those of the national society. A 3.2 average in studies is necessary for two years before a student gains admission, although seniors may be admitted at graduation.

The annual Academy formal reception was held early in November to introduce new members to senior members and faculty guests. Dr. Edith F. Helman spoke on "Many Argentinas," and refreshments were served.

Academy endeavors each year to hold a joint meeting with another club. This year it was held in cooperation with the Preprofessional School. Dr. Kumarappa, of Bombay, India, gave an enlightening talk. Each spring Academy also gives a theatre party preceded by dinner, which is enjoyed by all.

Academy officers include: President, Yolanda Romanelli; Secretary, Hazel Eaton; Treasurer, Virginia Greenwood; Junior Representative, Gladys Blum, and Activities Chairman, Camille Prescott.

Entering freshmen, during the week that the seniors wear their caps and gowns, first see the Academy "blue and gold" and make it their goal.



Academy officers: Eaton, Greenwood, Romanelli

Academy receives faculty guests and new members



United States Student Assembly and



*USSA officers: Brick, Davidoff, Samuda,
Lehrman, Perlman*

"One of my days"



War Service Committee campaign

U.S.S.A. views the passing of the senior class with mixed regret and anticipation, regret because many of its most active and faithful workers are among those graduating. The seniors have developed a mature awareness of the problems of our society, and a desire to "do something about it." At the same time, we look forward to our seniors going into the world as more responsible citizens, carrying with them their enthusiasm for accomplishing something really important.

U.S.S.A. is the "baby" of organizations at Simmons. Its founders are among the senior class. They have shared in its defeats and glories. They laughed at the *faux pas* of the M.I.T. debating team, they profited with the rest by its "Know Your Allies" series. And the triumph was the presentation of Mrs. Roosevelt who spoke on the returning veteran.

U.S.S.A. presents a challenge to the seniors to carry on the fine work which they have started here at Simmons in the world outside, and bids fair to carry on successfully with the work at school.

The War Service Committee has a very serious and distinguished-sounding name. Its business is just as serious as the name would lead one to think.

The War Service Committee was created just before Pearl Harbor, with the intention of giving the students of Simmons a chance to prove their patriotism. At present, most of the war work originally done by the War Service Committee has been taken over by the various clubs as a voluntary contribution.

Each club has its day at rolling bandages in the Council Room, and performing other duties in and around school.

At present, the main work of the War Service Committee is the sale of war bonds and stamps. The war stamp table under the Service Flag has become as much a part of the front hall of Simmons as the information booth.

Stamps are sold there every hour of the day. A very successful war bond drive was carried on at Simmons at the time of the Sixth War Loan Drive, and another on campus in April.

*War Service Committee co-chairmen:
Madden and Kingston*



Mr. Morgenthau's delight



Si, si, and Oui, oui! — international

Come join the Conga line!

That's what the 45 members of the Pan American society did this year. And not only the Conga, but the Samba and the Tango, and Latin American songs.

When President Jean McConnell left to study at the University of Mexico at the beginning of the year, Pauline Hill was elected president, and Natalie Brackman, vice-president. Money and minutes were handled by Marilyn Zucker, and food, from cookies to mate, by Elizabeth Phelan. At mid-years, when publicity chairman Jeanne Clarke graduated, Katrine Sorensen took over the job of putting Pan American on the map.

The social affair of the season was the Washington's Birthday dance held on February 23 in the Evans Hall Game Room from 8 to 12. Silhouettes of Washington, bright red cherries, and hatchets were the background for dancing Latins from MIT and Harvard.

Pan-American officers: Zucker, Hill, Clarke



In order to gain an understanding of the broad modern French picture, Le Cercle Francais this year has tried to present programs covering artistic, political, and traditional aspects of French life.

At the first open meeting, three sound films entitled "The Next Time I See Paris," "Corsica," and "The Marquis," were shown. Mr. Howard Barton, an architect, told members about the damage done during the war to famous French and Belgian landmarks such as cathedrals, monuments, and palaces.

The Christmas meeting was a traditional old French party, with carols, games, French pastries and punch, and candy. M. Rene de Messiere analyzed the part that France's possessions have played in the war, and answered questions about French politics.

Another important French film arrived in the United States, and the club was very fortunate to be able to show "The Liberation of Paris," narrated by Charles Boyer. At the last open meeting, M. DeSieris Robert Wiener spoke about France, today and tomorrow, an analysis of France's position now, and what it will be in the peace.

Several members of Le Cercle Francais have joined the Boston branch of France Forever, an organization that publishes information about France and sponsors projects for French Relief. Membership in this organization entitles girls to attend the programs and to receive current French publications.

Since French factories have not been manufacturing civilian clothing for more than four years, the club decided to collect food and clothing to send to a family acquainted with Miss Bowler, faculty advisor of the club. Only small packages could be sent, so careful planning was necessary to send everything correctly. This drive proved a great success.

This year's officers of Le Cercle Francais include: President, Cynthia Tucker; Vice-President, Lucille Lundy; Secretary, Cathryn Rudd; Treasurer, Eleanor Demirjian, and Chairman of Teas, Lucille Lundy.

flavor



*French Club officers: Demirjian, Lundy, Rudd,
Tucker*

Just a Latin from Manhattan





Much ado about



Dramatic Club officers: Gates, Burdick, Boyar



*Juniors win competitives: Back row: Silverman,
Johnston
Seated: Rudik, Olsson, Lipson*

something—or, "the play's the thing"

The grease paint gals really put on a show this year! Dramatic Club members decided to produce more and better plays, and were off with a flourish in the November Competitives. A record crowd of six hundred gathered in the Boys' Latin School Auditorium to see Miss Matlack hand the winning cup to the Juniors for their presentation of *White Queen, Red Queen*, directed by Dorothy Burdick. Leading players were Sylvia Olfson, Ruth Rudik, and Selma Brick.

At Christmas time, the club broke two precedents. Instead of the usual pageant, a play entitled *God Comes to the World* was enacted during the assembly period. Then came the really revolutionary step! Rather than choose the most beautiful senior for the madonna, club members gave Grace Beshar the role because she looked like pictures of the Virgin Mary. This performance was directed by Norma Berman, assisted by Estelle Lipson, Betty Silverman, and Pat Doherty.

On February 17, the club made up a theater party and saw George Sheridan's *School for Scandal*, presented by the Tributary Theater of Boston.

With the spring came another innovation. After an absence of three years, the "Spring Production" was added to the calendar of events. The play chosen was a melodrama called *Spider Island*, and it was directed by Harlan Grant of the Boston Conservatory of Music. A single performance was given on May 11 at the Boys' Latin School Auditorium. Members of the cast were: Pat Doherty, Edyth Ehlers, Edith Davenport, Anne Robinson, Teddy Santoro, and Connie Stamper.

The policies of the Dramatic Club this year were ambitious and stimulating, and much of the credit for their success goes to a hard-working group of officers. These were: President, Dorothy Burdick; Vice-President, Marial Boyar; Secretary, Lisa Rubin; Treasurer, Joan Birnie; Activities Chairman, Barbara Gates.

Rehearsing the axe scene in "Spider Island"





Give them those wide open spaces!

There's nothing unusual about an Outing Clubber as far as appearance around the college is concerned, but give her a snow-covered mountain, a narrow rocky footpath through the Blue Hills, a river, or a good roomy square dance hall and watch the difference!

Within the building, activity centers around the bulletin board, where news of coming trips and past activities vie with each other for attention. The *Outing Club News*, published weekly by the M.I.T. Club, keeps us posted on plans made by the Boston Council, of which Simmons, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Sargent, M.I.T., Harvard, and Tufts are members. The inevitable lack of interest in indoor meetings does not worry the Outing Club, for the sign-up sheets for trips are not neglected, whether they are for biking, hiking, rock climbing, or skiing.

The sign-up sheet, as well as the dance floor, overflows when it comes to the monthly square dances at Memorial Hall, Harvard. Especially



Climbing the rocks at Manchester

Outing Club officers: Ranks, Duffy, Eaton



popular are the week-end excursions to the Tech Cabin near the New Hampshire border, even when the pipes are frozen and we have to boil water taken from a hole in the ice of the lake.

As a member of the Interecollegiate Outing Club Association, the Simmons College Outing Club participates in such intercollegiate affairs as College Week and Spring Conference, where ideas are swapped and a general good time is had.

President Hazel Eaton retired from office in February, when the term of office expired, and at the midwinter election new officers were elected as follows: President, Dorothy Weinz; Trips Director, Muriel Duffy; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Wiley; Meetings Chairman, Ethel Baldwin. Mrs. Josephine M. Chapman, of the Physical Education Department continues as faculty advisor of the club.

YWCA members are ready for service.

Members of the YWCA really went all-out for the war effort this year. In addition to relief activities, they carried on a broad discussion program and even found time for a little social life on the side.

Following the Freshman acquaintance dance in September, the "Y" devoted its first meeting to a panel, "Sisters Under the Skin." Participants were Joyce Alexander, Carol Ishimoto, Maude Morris, Olga Ramirez, and Barbara Vanderhoop. In November, the club held an observance of International Student Day and set up a hall table for book donors and French Relief workers—the latter in cooperation with U.S.S.A. and Hillel.

When the Thanksgiving season rolled around, club members made favors for disabled veterans and also held Open House for servicemen at the Boston YWCA. In December, there was a Simmons-Tech dance at the "Y", plus a drive to purchase a Vic for the veterans in the Waltham General Hospital. At the December meeting, Miss

Janet Van Allen spoke on the work of the American Friends Service in summer camps.

In January, the club heard a discussion on "Dating and Mating in Wartime" by Dr. Thelma Alper, psychology instructor at Radcliffe. The "Y" followed this by sponsoring an assembly at which Mrs. Paul Robeson spoke on "The Negro in the Pattern of World Affairs." In March, there was another panel, "Anti-Semitism as Manifested on Campus," with Mr. Palmer as mediator. Student participants were Sylvia Perlman, Selma Geller, Nancy Worth, and Jan Blanchard. The April meeting was concerned with international entertainment, and in this same month, the "Y" became active in the World Student Service Fund Drive. The club also formed a Student Public Affairs group, which worked with the U.S.S.A. on a survey of employment and incomes in the Roxbury area for the Urban League of this state.

Club officers for the year were: President, Trudi Takayama; Vice-President, Mimi Colvin; Secre-

Poster Committee officers: Lane, Livingstone



YWCA officers: Congdon, Takayama, Patten



Poster Committee puts ideas across

tary, Doris Patten; Treasurer, Virginia Congdon.

The Poster Committee gals are responsible for those colorful displays we all find so cheering in the school corridors. They are also an aid to those harassed editors and dance-promoters who feel the need of a little publicity. By using a splash of paint and some hand lettering, these girls let us in on the coming attractions of our college life.

The danger of mere clutter in the halls is eliminated by the watch dogs of the committee, since all poster material must be checked by the chairman before it ever sees a thumb tack. The year winds up with an annual contest, in which prizes are awarded to the girls who designed the most attractive posters.

Although the committee holds very few meetings, members have the fun of experimenting with new ideas in advertising display and also make a little cash on the side. Each girl receives a dollar for every poster she designs, which makes the

whole project very much worth the hard work that goes into it. Committee officers for the year were: President, Audrey Livingstone; Secretary-Treasurer, June Lane.



Luncheon with Mrs. Robeson





Editor-in-Chief Irene Saint

News staff in conference



copy, copy, copy, copy,

"*News* scoops Boston papers"—and 1300 Sallies dash for Info on eighth hour, Thursday, to get a copy.

From the President's office, the butt room, Stu-G and the back steps, *News* reporters gather the official and unofficial story of what Simmons has done during the week. The four-page sheet serves as a forecaster of things to come, and keeps the students at Princee, the School of Social Work and nurses scattered throughout the city posted about doings on main campus.

"Sally Simmons Says" is number one on reader polls, with Social News as runner-up. Student opinion is reflected through the Editorial Page, and Faculty News makes the paper all-college. Columns that never fail to draw the reader's eye are "Pro-Con," "Profiles," and of course, "Marriages and Engagements."

Students do the news writing, make up the paper, and form policies without faculty censorship. The Editors' Room on Tuesday and Wednesday is in a constant bedlam. Reporters scurry in with scribbled copy, fight for typewriters, dash off copy, and then dash for class. Editor Saint's usual grin becomes a bit grim when white space appears in the dummy that shouldn't be white at all. The door constantly opens and closes, more people pour in clutching their precious bit of news, and the resulting noise of clanging typewriters, shuffling feet, cries of both despair and frantic joy, and people in a general state of confusion is enough to drive the sanest of us a little berserk. But no matter what might have happened on Tuesday and Wednesday, *News* comes out on Thursday. To those on the staff, it is a constant miracle.

From a two-page mimeographed sheet, *News* has grown to a professional-looking newspaper. Way back when, "The Dump" was the column in *News* that caught all the smart (and not-so-smart) sayings of students and faculty. Columns were as narrow as Back Bay streets. *News* today is one of the better college newspapers.

This year the paper came of age, and a 21st Birthday Ball at the Statler celebrated the occasion. A huge birthday cake, a Conga line, and a door prize made an evening for all to remember.

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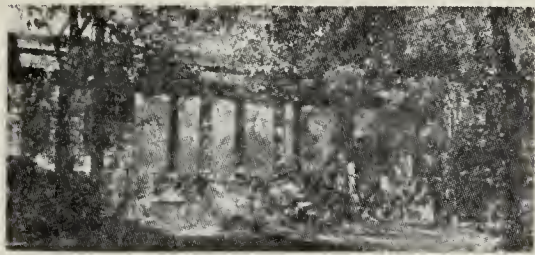
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Eleanor Roosevelt Speaks Oct. 27



The Colonnade

GLORIA LANDSMAN IS NEW FEN WAYS EDITOR

Gloria Landsman, feature editor of News, was elected editor-in-chief of the next issue of Fen Ways at a meeting of English school seniors on Thursday, September 28.

Other members of the staff include: Naomi Scott, associate editor; Mary Mahoney and Mary Whalen, feature editors; Miriam Jones and Shirley Friedman, technical editors; Sally Grinnell, art editor; Gertrude Goldman, advertising editor; Helen Ambrose Poskus and Barbara Chesley, business managers; and Marilyn Meserve, circulation.

Although Fen Ways is edited by English school juniors and seniors, poems, stories and articles are contributed by students from all schools and classes. Freshmen are especially urged to contribute material.

Contributions should be left in the Fen Ways' box at luto or posted to one of the editors.

The first issue of Fen Ways will come out around December 1. Deadline for contributions will be November 6.

Hold Competitives Nov. 17 This Year

Tryouts for competitives will be held this week and next. Dorothy Burdick, chairman of the Dramatic Club, announced at the first meeting of the year yesterday.

Competitives between juniors, sophomores and freshmen, usually given in March, will be held this year on November 17. The junior class will present *White Queen, Red Queen*, written by T. B. Morris and directed by Dorothy Burdick. The sophomores will give *The Maker of the Laws*, by John Ward Bayly, with Marjorie Boyer as director. Rosalyn Silver will direct the freshmen's choice, *Hands Across the Sea*, by Noel Coward.

Competitives, one of the most popular social functions of the year, is presented to decide which class has most dramatic talent. The plays are judged on the basis of acting, voice, interpretation and action, setting; stage effects. (Continued on Page 3)

Fall Step Singing Starts This Week

Of all the old Simmons traditions, step-singing is one of the pleasantest. The fall program began last night on the Colonnade with the upper classes welcoming the freshmen. Barbara Taylor led the singing.

Step-singing is a weekly event on campus in the spring and fall. Under the glow of lantern lights, the seniors held the place of honor on the Colonnade steps while underclassmen gathered around to sing original songs.

At next week's step-singing, October 11, the program will consist of college songs. Although the freshmen usually do not sing their Fall Song until spring, they will answer their sister class at this step-singing this year.

If you aren't sure of the words to all Simmons songs, dig out your Freshman Bible. Commuters as well as dorm students, are invited to come.

SENIORS! Watch the senior bulletin board Thursday and Friday for appointment schedule with photographer. Senior pictures will be taken between October 9 and November 18. Please make your appointment as soon as possible.

President's Wife is to be Guest of USSA at Assembly

Eleanor Roosevelt will come to Boston October 27 to speak to Simmons students at the regular Assembly program. She will inaugurate a series of talks sponsored by the United States Student Assembly on the returning servicemen.

Mrs. Roosevelt will use the information she has gathered in her visits to fighting fronts throughout the world to discuss the problem of integrating the returning serviceman into civilian life. She has talked to servicemen of all nations at home and abroad, and knows what they want when they return.

Sophomores Hear President Beatley

"Going to college is the war job for your age," said President Bancroft Beatley in his annual greeting to the sophomore class, Friday, September 23. "College education is no less important a war job than a peace job."

The president discussed and compared the education which Army authorities are planning for returning service men with the program which Simmons College offers. Both aim to prepare citizens who will not only be able to earn their livelihood, but also be able to participate actively in society.

At the USSA convention in New York last spring Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her interest in the work of the Simmons chapter and promised Frances Lewis, last year's USSA president, that she would speak here in the fall if time permitted. Lois Samuda, present USSA president, revealed today that Mrs. Roosevelt has definitely promised to come on the 27th.

After the fifth hour Assembly period, Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of the Assembly Committee and the USSA at luncheon. After dinner coffee will be served in the lounge when USSA members and the faculty will have an opportunity to meet the President's wife.

Microcosm Payments Begin on October 10

Payments on *Microcosm*, the Simmons College yearbook, start October 10. Marilyn Matson, editor-in-chief, announced today. Mic representatives will be at the hall table every Tuesday to collect part or full payment on subscriptions.

Personalized copies of Mic will cost seven dollars and fifty cents, if paid for by December 5. After that date, personalized copies will be eight dollars. War-time conditions necessitate this increase over last year's price, Miss Matson said.

The 1945 yearbook, which will appear in May, will be "smoother and a little bit radical," according to Miss Matson. A completely new poll, articles on Simmons traditions, social news and everyday living will be added to the usual contents. The emphasis is to be on pictures rather than on copy, and a new casual tone will be maintained throughout.

Underclassmen have something new to look forward to in that each class is to have its own section. Mic wants staff members particularly from the freshman and sophomore classes, Miss Matson said, as experienced workers will be needed for future issues of Mic.

While staff members will not be recruited for at least another month, the editorial board for 1945 was elected by the retiring board last June. Working with editor-in-chief Matson are two associate editors, Mary Whalen and Constance Ramsdell. Isabel Calusdian is business manager; Ann Michelson, advertising manager; Bernice Diamond, photographic editor; and Eleanor Demirjian, art editor. The post of circulation manager, formerly held by Harriet Leighton, is now filled by Jean Greenhalgh.



Michael Microcosm
Mic Mascot

Anne Strong Club To Meet October 10

New members of Anne Strong are invited to a meeting of the club Tuesday, October 10, at 7:45 in Evans Hall game room.

Refreshments will be served by Janice Meyer and her committee.

Officers of the club are: Eunice Howard, president; Pomona Davidson, vice-president; Elizabeth Garratt, secretary; and Dorothy Blair, treasurer.

Rev. Virgil Gerber To Speak at IVCF

Freshmen will be special guests at the first open meeting of Simmons Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship today at 4:15 in room 328.

The Reverend Virgil Gerber, assistant minister and director of Young People's Activities at Tremont Temple, will speak.

College Observes Columbus Day

Columbus Day, October 12, will be observed at Simmons this year, as will Washington's Birthday, February 22, and Memorial Day, May 30.

The observance of these holidays was voted by the faculty at the end of last year after students protested against the suspension of all one-day holidays for the year.

Previously, classes were suspended also on Armistice Day, November 11, and Patriots' Day, April 19. No changes have been made in arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Gordon Joslin Directs Simmonaires

"The Simmonaires, Simmons' swing orchestra, will be glad to provide musical entertainment for any college activities," Adelaide Del Frate, president, announced today.

Gordon Joslin is to be director of the Simmons College Orchestra this year. Mr. Joslin is an instructor of music at Brookline High School. The orchestra first played under his direction at the President's reception last June.

Plans for the year were discussed at the first meeting of the year, which was held at 4:10 in the Assembly Hall.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 4:10 in the Assembly Hall. Twenty candidates have signed up at present, and Miss Del Frate said that all students who play musical instruments are invited to attend.

MIT Frosh Sponsor Freshman Dance

The MIT dorm freshmen have invited the Simmons dorm freshmen to attend a dance October 14 at the Walker Memorial over at Tech. Jane Reynolds, chairman of the social activities committee, said today.

The Tech chairman of social activities is making all the arrangements for the dance.

Inter-Club Council Plans Get-Acquainted Dances

Two get-acquainted dances—one for freshmen and sophomores, early in December, and one for juniors and seniors, sometime in January—are being planned by the Inter-Club Council, which had its first meeting last Thursday, September 27.

Dorothy Burdick, in charge of the dances, said they will be informal and will be held in some Boston hotel. Her committee will try to provide men.

The Council is also planning to set up a calendar of events for the year, and post each month's program on the first of the month, beginning with November, on a bulletin board on the first floor.

Beginning at the end of this month, each club will be in charge of bandage-rolling for one week, and competition will be held for representation of the greatest percentage of club memberships, a prize going to the winner.

A show is planned in the spring for the entire college, with all clubs participating.

The object of the Inter-Club Council, which is functioning for the first time this year, is to bring the clubs closer together and to get the students more interested in the various clubs. Nancy Ritch, chairman of the Council, said. The president of the senior class is chairman of the Council, which has as its members the chairmen of Social Activities, all class presidents and the presidents of all the clubs. Dorothy Barrett '47.

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WSC Urges Girls Save Waste Paper To Aid Scrap Drive

Plans for a campaign to encourage students to save paper and aid the scrap-paper drive were discussed at the first meeting of the War Service Committee held in the Student Officers room at 4:10 on Tuesday, October 3. Frances Madden, co-chairman, announced today.

War stamps will soon be sold at hall table and in the lunch room and plans are being formulated for Simmons' contribution to the coming War Fund Drive.

The committee will have charge of recruiting blood donors for the blood bank in Boston. All donors must be eighteen years of age or over, and have their parents' written consent if they are under twenty-one.

Tentative plans have been made to conduct a group of volunteers to help for war relief. Volunteers will also be asked to help relieve the acute shortage of workers in several Boston hospitals.

Frances Madden and Luella Kingston are co-chairmen of the committee composed of the following students: Ruth Becker and Priscilla Hanna '46; and Ruth Ann Brown and Mary Barrett '47.

Evans Hall Teas Begin Today

Commuters and dorm students are invited to an informal tea today at 3:30 in Evans Hall game room.

The first of the season, this tea will initiate the regular student teas held every other Thursday at Evans Hall. Jane Reynolds is chairman.

Fen Ways—English School guinea pig,



Spring issue: back row, Martin, Madden, Sheats, Saint, Goldman. Seated, Dean, Hammel, Lehrman, Ricci, Flynn

Three times a year, the girls of the English School put out their brainchild—*Fen Ways*. There's no way that a Simmons girl can possibly ignore the existence of this magazine, because the staffs always conduct an extensive publicity campaign.

Fen Ways provides a chance for the girls in the English School to put what they have learned in class to actual practice. They take the jobs of editors, business managers, illustrators, and other staff jobs, and publish a magazine that is enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

Fen Ways also gives any student the chance to see her name in print, whether it accompanies a story, a poem, an article, or an illustration. Every issue uncovers new talent, and brings praise to both the writers and the editors.

In May of '44, the juniors took over the pub-

Junior issue: Matson, Demirjian, O'Hearn, Erlandson, Ricci, Dean, Ramsdell, Sullivan



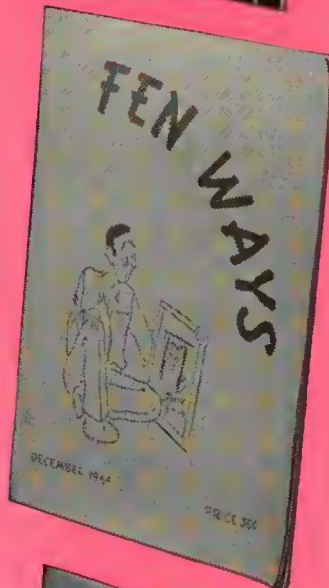
Simmons' best seller

lishing of *Fen Ways*. Editor Blanche Erlandson and her staff turned out an issue which featured stories by Connie Ramsdell, Marilyn Matson, and Miriam Jones; humor by Irene Saint; and articles by Shirley Potts and Constance Leighton.

The first senior issue, published in December of '44, was headed by Gloria Landsman. It featured a letter from Eleanor Roosevelt, an article by Louise Randall Pierson, of "Roughly Speaking" fame, another article on faculty wives, and stories by undergraduates.

March, '45, saw another issue of *Fen Ways* being read about school. Emily Lehrmann headed the staff, and published an issue featuring stories by Priscilla Wheelock, Rita Hammel, and Sylvia Olfson; humor by Katrine Sorensen, Peggy Stratton, and Anita Soddeck; and articles by contributors.

Winter issue: back row, Birnie, Poskus, Scott, Goldman, Landsman, Meserve, Sheats
Seated, Whelan, Friedman, Jones, Chesley



Microcosm—inside story of blood, sweat,



Editor-in-Chief, Ellie Demirjian, thumbs the dummy

1945 Mic has had its face lifted! In spite of war-time shortages and rising costs, the present staff of Mic decided to splash color here, there, and everywhere, and really give the book a modern and good-looking layout.

For the first time each senior rated a separate place in the Senior Section for her write-up and formal. Sixty-eight additional pages of the yearbook had fuschia-and-powder blue color accents. Layouts were diversified to the extent that each spread was a unit in itself. More space was devoted to college activities and social events. The editors had informality as the keynote.

In May of '44 Mic staff began work with the selection of the yearbook photographer. Ex-Editor-in-Chief Marilyn Matson planned the general outline of the book during the summer. In the fall the staff added their comments and suggestions, the dummy was made up, and work started in earnest. Associate Editors Mary Whalen and Connie Ramsdell took on the job of pounding the seniors for their personal write-ups and informal snaps. Photo Editor Bunny Diamond did the same for the senior formals. Later on the staff

Michael Microcosm sits in with Ramsdell, Matson, Whalen, Calusdian, Demirjian, Greenhalgh, Diamond

Budget discussion by Michelson, Calusdian, Greenhalgh, Demirjian



and tears

took off an entire afternoon to count the results of the Senior Poll.

The photographer could be seen practically hanging from the chandeliers to get that special shot that the editors constantly demanded. In November, Mic Dance started the year's round of social activities with a big bang with the help of much dancing, a waltz contest, and a door prize. Every Tuesday saw Circulation Manager Jean Greenhalgh at Mic payment table in the hall where seniors and Simmons inhabitants emptied their piggy banks. The editors could see the budget begin to balance, and Business Manager Isabel Calusdian could actually manage a smile, with the help of the contributions of Advertising Manager Ann Michelson.

In February Ellie Demirjian, Art Editor, took over the position of Editor-in-Chief when Marilyn Matson resigned because of illness. Mimi Tuton was chosen to fill Ellie's place.

Then came the usual last minute rush of galley and page proofs, and copy, copy, and more copy. The dummy was pasted up, caption and headlines pulled out of the air. Finally with the aid of a stiff dose of aspirin, MICROCOSM went to press.

Mic Dance—1945



- "How about a cut on this page?" says Tuton.
- "We just got the proof of this today."



Campus kids lead a kaleidoscopic life

"Has anyone seen the mail?"—"Who's got my white socks?"—"Let's go get a frappe at P.A.'s"—"How about a game of bridge?"—Yes, bedlam is certainly the word to describe life at the Simmons dorms.

Breakfast, the forgotten meal, finds most of the dorm population catching an extra forty winks of sleep, unmindful of a first hour class at 8:45. Still half asleep, they stumble along to 300 The Fenway, and gradually start to wake up in the mid-morning.

Others, more ambitious, get up at six after a late bull session or bridge game the night before, to read their psych or write their shorthand. Those with a heavy schedule rush back for lunch and a quick cigarette before afternoon classes send them away again.

Late afternoon is the time for anything, from writing a long over-due letter to washing the inevitable laundry. Comes dinner, with its weekly faculty guests, and a dash for Evans' elevator, while stairs do double duty for hungry hordes.

After-dinner conversation is apt to stretch for two or three hours in the smokers, and then studying in earnest begins. The smokers do twenty-four hour business.

Week-ends start with a rush of phone calls and dates, and an occasional gang off to the movies to forget about the man shortage. The lucky catch trains to all points of the compass for a week-end out of town.

Crackers and soup, butts and cokes, books and typewriters—the continual rush and the happy go-lucky confusion. That's dorm life!

Bluettes rehearse in Evans smoker





5th floor gab-fest



Ruggles, everybody out!

Commuters—a study of perpetual motion

“Can’t wait now—I’ve got to make the 8:09!” With this battle cry, commuters dash for trains, busses and trolleys. From near and far they gravitate toward the Fenway, bent on making that first-hour class. Locker doors clang wildly as coats are thrown in and books are pulled out before that mad dash up the stairs, but commuters are used to this, and usually arrive in class gasping furiously for breath. After Park Street in the rush hour, they can face anything once the damage is repaired with the aid of lipstick and comb and a fervent prayer.

Commuters, who rarely have time for breakfast, eagerly await that lunch hour. Undaunted by the fearful line, they inch their way toward welcome food. Tables are at a premium and time even more so. Some linger through two lunch hours while

others gulp a sandwich and run for class. Discussions are carried over from previous classes, and the latest gossip is daily exchanged, punctuated with “Pass the salt, please.”

The Lounge is the commuter’s living room at Simmons. Between classes, they drift in to relax or join in a conversation with a group of friends. *Life*, *The New Yorker*, and the current newspapers are well-thumbed.

For those commuters who crave a game of bridge and enjoy a cigarette, the butt-room with its informal atmosphere is the perfect answer, and also the most crowded room at Simmons.

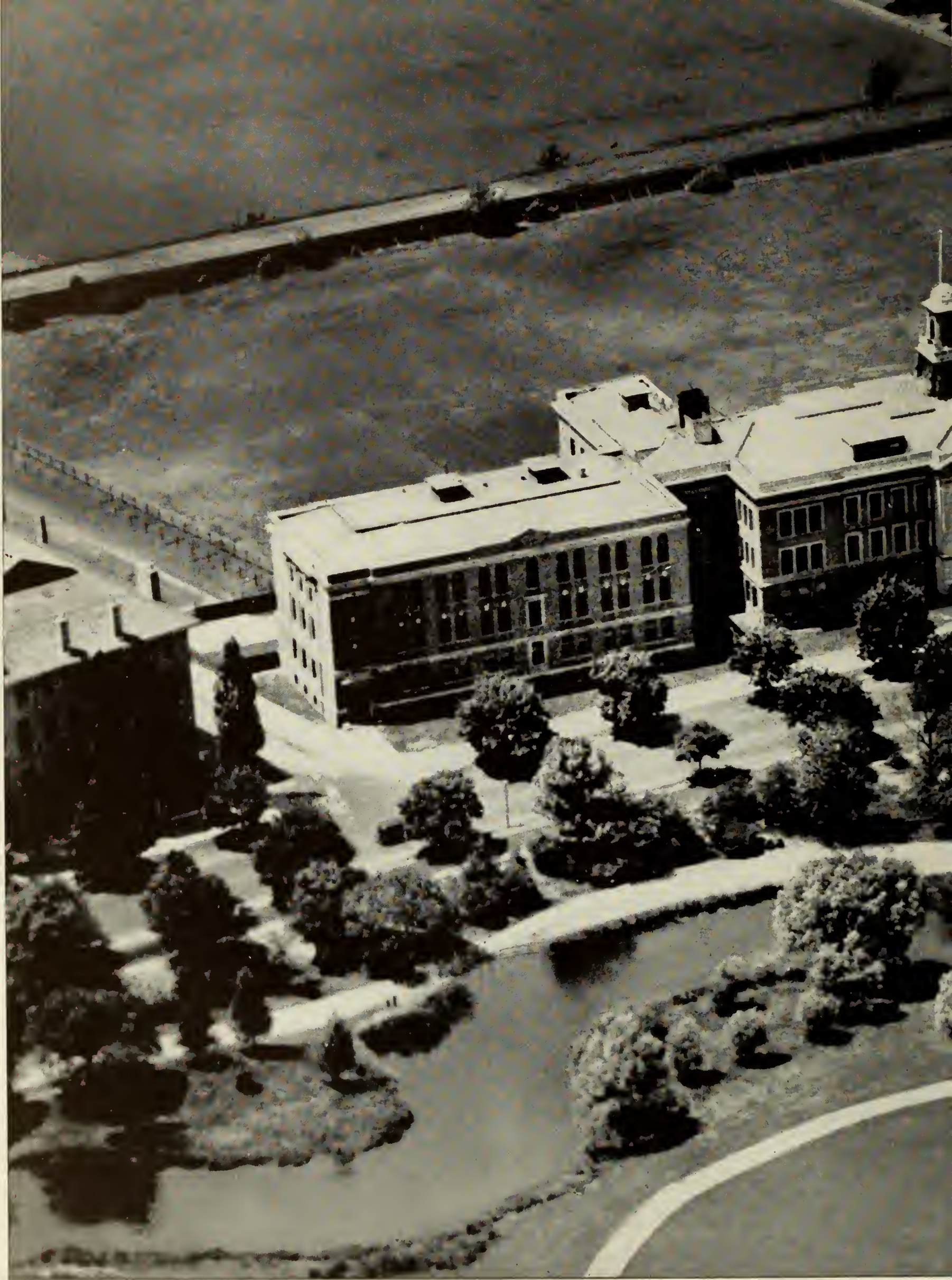
From two o’clock on, the exodus of commuters begins. Lucky are the girls who can leave early, for commuters with late classes invariably get caught in the rush hour jam.

8:44 repair job



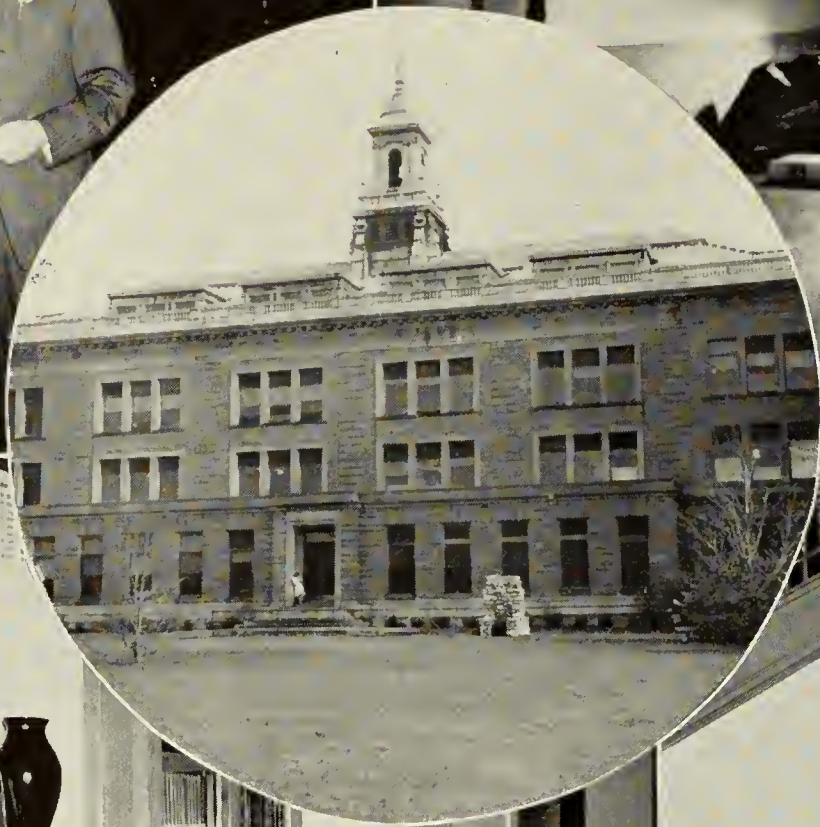
Lunch and lit in the locker







Classes



Around

School



Freshmen learn the ropes from their



Officers: Lelong, Davis, Mainwaring, Chesley

Orientation Week started the Freshmen on their four-year journey through Simmons. Arriving breathless and a trifle seared, they took exams, met Junior sisters, and had a reception in their honor. Then came Bib Party which Stu-G gave for Freshmen and their Junior sisters, giving the Class of '48 a chance to get acquainted with Simmons students and faculty.

Class officers were announced in November on Freshman Campus, and they were: President, Pepper Mainwaring; Vice-President, Dot Chesley; Secretary, Mareia Lelong, and Treasurer, Skip Davis. Also announced were Class colors, coral and silver; Class flower, gardenia; Class Advisor, Mr. Warren Tryon; Class mascot, Frisky Colt.

Executive Board and Stu-G representatives were elected, and soon the Sophomores gave a Valentine Party for their sisters. Freshman Formal rolled around in May, and the year ended with May Day and the hanging of baskets on Junior sisters' doors.

Meeting the faculty at Freshman Reception



Junior sister class

Following tradition, the Juniors welcomed the Freshmen during Orientation, introducing them to Simmons in a grand and glorious manner. October brought the Stu-G Bib Party and more fun for the sister classes.

In February, Juniors donned formals for their Prom, and made history by giving the first dinner dance in three years at Simmons. Added to this memory was that of the Bridge Party, held in the cafeteria, the profits of which went toward making the Prom a success.

The Freshman-Junior Jamboree began a brand-new tradition in March, costume dress being the admission ticket. At this affair, the two classes were united in an impressive candle ceremony, followed by refreshments and fun.

This year's Junior officers are: President, Margaret Wilson; Vice-President, Harriet Leighton; Secretary, Ruth Becker, and Treasurer, Marjorie Twombly. The chairman of Junior Welcome Committee was Martha Reilly.



Officers: Becker, Wilson, Twombly, Leighton

Seniors serenade at Junior Prom



Tripping the light—



Sophomore sophistication subdues the



Officers: Blair, Seim, Casey

Sophomore year—the time when you really grow up; no longer bewildered freshmen, nor quite worldly seniors, but important enough to deserve informal greetings from upperclassmen and respectful gazes from our lessers. It's also the time you begin concentrating on your career; subjects acquire a new magnetic power.

This power is not so great as to attract you from the great social whirl of Sophomore year. The Class of '47 began with a hilarious Hallowe'en party with beans and franks. To perk up after exams and get in the spring mood, Freshman sisters were entertained at the Valentine party. The Soph Shuffle at the Sheraton, then Senior play day, and finally Soph Luncheon, where the Class of '47 was really bonded by the rings and complete harmony of an unforgettable afternoon.

Class of '47 officers were: President, Barbara Seim; Vice-President, Katherine Casey; Secretary, Dorothy Blair, and Treasurer, Barbara Burke.

Sophs invade the lounge



slaving Seniors

Yes, we're another wartime class; but like the rest of the country, we have tried to make the best of it.

Besides cramming for that esteemed degree, we flocked to the U.S.O.'s, the Officers' Clubs, and other volunteer war agencies. We also found time for a Bridge Tournament which really challenged the skill of the butt-room experts. Then winter wound up with a Servicemen's Dance and a really swell time at Old English Dinner.

Came spring, and everything started to pop. Our earlier enthusiasm dissolved into a frantic despair which we cured by collapsing on the back steps. Practice Work called us back to business, and soon Class Day rolled around. With Senior Week came the happy ending to a memorable four years. Our class officers were: President, Naney Rich; Vice-President, Bette Emhoff; Secretary, June Whitfield; Treasurer, Betty Borgeson; Song Leader, Barbara Taylor.



Officers: Taylor, Borgeson, Rich, Whitfield

"See us marching by..."





MILDRED VICTORIA ACKER

Millie, 51 Amesbury St., Quincy, Mass. Nursing. Student Council, Mass. General, 3, 4; FEN WAYS 1, 2; Committees: Capping, 3; War Service, 2; Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3; YWCA, 1, 2.

neat, sincere, friendly and yet professional... loves art, subways, eating... postcards on parade, to the army air corps.



RUTH E. ALSEN

103 Jason St., Arlington, Mass. Business. Clubs: Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; U.S.S.A., 4.

quiet, but capable of starting fun... likes the army air forces... wants to be a private secretary, but most of all wants a position with plenty of variety... if she's your friend you're lucky.



NANCY GRAY BAKER

Nan, 204 Craig Ave., Freeport, N. Y. Science. Class Vice Pres., 2; Dorm Council, 4; Dorm Board, 4; House Chairman, 4; Committees: War Service, 2; May Party; Soph Shuffle; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4.

looks good on dance floors and in chem labs... adds to dull sessions and nightly bridge games... mind on physics but heart overseas.



PHYLLIS JEAN BAKER

Jay, 225 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, Conn. Library Science. Transfer Committee, 4; Clubs: Dramatic Association, 3, 4; 020, 3, 4.

petite, peppy, proficient... knits that "funny way"... loves old houses, war and peace... off key, on key, when it comes to singing... a mucho rapido pedestrian and ready listener.



RUTH BEARDSLEE

472 Vine St., Bethlehem, Penna. Library Science. Academy, 4; 020, 3, 4.

the gal with the chestnut brown locks and the friendly gleam... super to be with and a genius to boot... rare combination blended to perfection... whizzes thru cooking, studies and junk... not meant for the d.e.



ELEANOR RUTH BERGNER

Ellie, 34 McKinley Ave., Lowell, Mass. Business. Clubs: Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1.

nibbles on chocolate bars... quick retorts... connoisseur of popular orchestras... confirmed punster... strange ability for walking with eyes closed on mornings... can hold both man and career... drags out knitting anywhere.



EMILY BARBARA BERKE

Em, 34 Manomet Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Outing, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 1.

if there's any mail (male), it belongs to emily... full of pep and always a smile... "oh kids, what do I do now?"... noted for her numerous phone calls and work done on time.



RUTH B. BERNARD

Ruthie, 32 Woolson St., Mattapan, Mass. Business. MICROCOSM, 4; NEWS, 4; Committees: Daisy Chain; NEWS Dance, 3; Clubs: Hillel, 3, Publicity Chairman, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Musical Association, 1; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4.

yi!... adorable pug nose, trim ankles... spends wednesdays pounding news typewriter... loves sailing and tuba players... candid.



PHYLLIS DOROTHY BERNAU

Phyl, 79 Otis St., Milton, Mass. Business. Stu-G, Assistant Treasurer, 3, Treasurer, 4; House Chairman, 1; Committees: Soph Luncheon Waitress, 1; Daisy Chain; President's Reception and Baccalaureate Usher; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1, 3; Clubs: Musical Association, 1; Scribunal, 4, Secretary, 2, Vice President, 3.

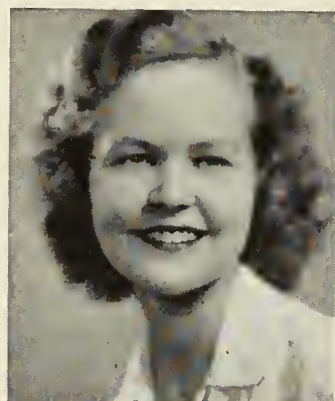
efficiency plus... belittles her own talents.



IPHIGENIA VIRGINIA BILMALES

Jini, 29 Vestry St., Haverhill, Mass. Library Science. NEWS, 1, 4; Clubs: Le Cercle Francais, 1; 020, 3, 4.

hand-knit socks, knit one, purl one, drop two... navy men are magnets for jini... pet diversions: music, movies and horseback riding... eolophon is a smile and a friendly word.



BETTY LOIS BORGESON

Borgie, Williams St., Holden, Mass. Business. Stu-G Secretary, 3; Class President, 2, Vice President, 1, Treasurer, 4; Committees: Freshman Formal Chairman; Soph Shuffle; Junior Welcome; Bib Party, 1; Olde English Dinner Chairman, 3; Junior Prom; Daisy Chain

tall, good-looking blonde... loves dancing, ice cream, champagne, and cats... "that's right"... efficiency plus.

JEAN ELEANOR BOWKER

Jeannie, Forestville, N. Y. Business Clubs: Dramatic Association, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Pan American, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4.

have to really know her to appreciate her... ready for anything screwy... sense of humor... true friend... sprouts poems, songs and stories... canada, music, and canada... pet pees: short-hand, topsyturvey rooms, hats





MARIAL LOUISE BOYAR

44 Lexington St., Everett, Mass. Science Clubs: Dramatic Association, 1, 2, 3, Vice President, 4; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; U.S.S.A. 4.

passion for tennis, golf, argyle socks...loves dances, annapolis haps...member of bntt room brigade...poetry fiend and actress of repute...looks—1.5; figure—1.2; brains—2.0, personality—3.8.



GRACE ELIZABETH BOYD

G.B., 663 Andover St., Lawrence, Mass. Science. Daisy Chain; Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 3, 4; Outing, 4; U.S.S.A. 3; I.V.C.F., 4.

none more appreciative of a good joke than gracie...few can top her rare moments...conscientiousness not overdone...behind that masquing manner is one swell kid.



BARBARA M. BRADLEY

Barb, 182 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass. Business. Assembly Suggestion Committee; Clubs: Newman, 3, 4; Outing, 3, 4; Scribunal, 4.

loves crowds...hopes to make dancing an avocation...firm believer in spur of the moment fun...dinner dates and plays...yale is in the lead at present.



DOROTHY BURDICK

Dot, 98 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass. Home Economics. Class Executive Committee, 3; Inter-Club Council, Secretary, 4; Committees: Soph Shuffle; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher, 1; Commencement and President's Reception Usher; Clubs: Dramatic Association, 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Musical Association, 1; Art, 1.

poise, personality, humor...bridge and plays.



ERINA A. BURKE

Rina, 52 Fairfield St., Brockton, Mass. Business. Stu-G Representative, 3; Honor Board, 4; Committees: May Party Chairman, 3; Junior Prom; Transfer; Commencement Usher; Clubs: Newman, 1; Scribunal, 4.

smooth but not sophisticated...charming conservatism that cracks occasionally...whistles.



FRANCES BURPEE

Frannie, 200 Young St., Manchester, N. H. Nursing Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2.

happy-go-lucky...devil-may-care...not a day from m.b.e....the most work done with the least effort...eats, sleeps and eats again, and has a heck of a good time at it.



MARION LOUISE CADIEUX

Ona, 35 Walter St., Newton Centre, Mass. Business. NEWS, 4; Clubs: Newman, 4; Scribunal, 4.

one of the "six for dewey"...loves skiing... dancing, and maine...interest in army engineer...wants to combine writing with farming and can't quite figure how...slightly stubborn but loyal to the cause.



ISABEL CALUSDIAN

Is, 112 Clayton St., Worcester, Mass. Business. MICROCOSM Business Manager, 4; Clubs: Dramatic Association, 3; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; U.S.S.A. 4.

dark hair, sparkling eyes that are always smiling...a gal made to wear red...mad about eokes and spanish music...pinches pennies for mic... "sorry, i can't stop now—i've got to catch my bus."



JANET EVANS CAMPBELL

Cam, 214 Highland St., Milton, Mass. Nursing Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Outing Trips Chairman, 1, 2, President, 3; YWCA, 1

crazy, lazy...enjoys a sail...complains no mail... "oh well, if i write a letter, tomorrow i'll do better"...she still can't hold a retractor but may even yet become a nurse.



MIRIAM CAPLOE

Mimi, 109 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. Science. NEWS, 1; Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; English, 1; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Musical Association, 1; Forum, 3; U.S.S.A., 4.

with the goodness of the sweetest angel, the alertness of an owl's mind, she toils on and on and on, a successful life to find.



LILLIAN AMELIA CARLSON

Lilly, 25 Sunset Ave., Medford, Mass. Business FEN WAYS, 3; Clubs: Outing, 3; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4.

a winning smile, an eager listener...cape cod and next year favorite topics of conversation...allergic to swedish dances, navy men, and strawberry ice cream sodas.



KATHERINE ANN CARRAS

3881 Silsby Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. Prince.





JEAN CARROLL

Jeannie, 54 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Preprofessional. Committees: Soph Luncheon; Curriculum; Commencement; Senior Luncheon; Outing Club, 1, 2.

always smiling and rushing some place...likes symphony, chinese art, tech men and philosophy... "meet you in the butt room"...obliging, cheerful, and a swell person to know.



DORIS CARTER

Dot, 15 Clearway St., Boston, Mass. Business. Inter-Club Council, Treasurer, 4; Committees: May Party, 3; Cap and Gown; Inter-Club Council Dance, 4; Clubs: Unity, 1; Scribunal, 2, 4.

bewitching brown eyes...winning smile...mad about white orchids...likes tech men and marines, which adds up to one thing—page!...stay as you are, doris...nuf said.



CONSTANCE ETHEL CEDERBERG

Connie, 25 Commonwealth Ave., Attleboro, Mass. Nursing. May Party Committee; Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Outing, 2; I.V.C.F., 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, Mass. General.

likes night duty, green, pork chops, and the eape... fresh air fiend...california, here i come...as swedish as smorgasbord.



BARBARA STEWART CHAPIN

Chape, 205 Main St., Southbridge, Mass. Business. Honor Board, Secretary, 4; Committees: Cap and Gown, Chairman, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Senior Luncheon, 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Usher; Clubs: Christian Science, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Outing, 1; Scribunal, 3, 4.

a whiz at sports...not quiet, but conservative.



BARBARA CHESLEY

Bobbie, 324 Ames St., Lawrence, Mass. English. FEN WAYS, Assistant Business Manager, 4; Unity Club, 1.

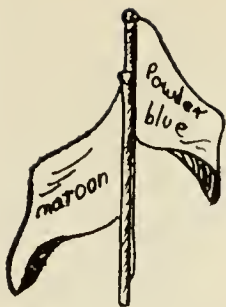
the cosmopolite with her own basic english... adores navy blue, especially with gold braid... complete extrovert...has statistics to prove her theories about shorthand...tells a joke uniquely... headed west, her utopia, in june.



JEANNE PRISCILLA CLARK

Chloe, 42 Chickatabot Rd., Quincy, Mass. Preprofessional. Class Executive Committee, 2, 4; Committees: Freshman Frolic; May Party; Freshman-Junior Wedding; Hobo Party; Clubs: Outing, 1; Pan American Publicity Manager 3, 4; YWCA, 1, 3, 4.

petite, laughing...effervescent personality...loves rhumbas...intense about politics, food, boogie-woogie and plans for the future.



JEAN COHEN

Jeanie, 34 Fessenden St., Mattapan, Mass. Pre-professional. Clubs: Hillel, Social Activities, Chairman, 3, President, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Outing, 1, 2; Inter-Club Council, 4.

college would be fun without so many classes... spends time playing bridge... likes all kinds of sports, little stuffed animals, reading til 4 a.m.



ELIZABETH HITCHCOCK COLEY

Bette, 66 Washington Terrace, Bridgeport, Conn. Business. Olde English Dinner Committee, 4; Scribunal, 3, 4; YWCA, 3.

twentieth century "jeannie with the light brown hair"... slender, shy... long walks, driving a car and tennis are favorite diversions... but she really shines at writing letters.



LORETTA GRACE CONLEY

Chicky, 6 Winter St., Stoneham, Mass. Science. Ellen Richards, 1, 2, 3, 4.

irish blue eyes... infectious laughter... fun-loving... good-natured... in due time catches on to a joke... wears a marine emblem close to her heart... loves tennis... enthusiastic piano-player... an expert amateur at bridge.



HELEN M. COOPER

Coop, 52 Brighton Ave., Portland, Me., Science. Ellen Richards, 3.

carries the "keys of her kingdom" on a chain... all-round sportsman... throws a good deal of bull in her chosen field... permanent interest in texas... can do anything from cracking a nut to welding a seam.



VALERIE MAE CORSON

Val, 299 Salem St., Bradford, Mass. Business. Clubs: Musical Association, 1, 2; Scribunal, 3, 4; Unity, 1.

known by her quick smile, infectious laugh, and brown twinkling eyes... pet hate: orange marmalade... loves dancing to south american music, riding, lobsters, and anything lavender... strictly a navy woman with a few army diversions.

ELLA BENEDICT COWLES

Ellaby, North Woodbury, Conn. Nursing. Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musieal Association, 1, 2, 3; Unity, 1.

"e coli... for pete's sake, wood"... a package from home... "let's get something to eat"... commutes from hospital to campus... jams mail box with the woodbury reporter... infectious giggle and a ferocious appetite... the name is cowles like coal, and please get it right.

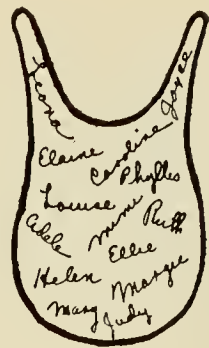




BARBARA J. CRAVEN

Bobbie, 6510 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Penna. Prince. House Chairman, 2; Committees: Transfer, 4; Daisy Chain.

neat as a pin; dimples cute as a button... a personality that radiates... efficient... well-dressed, even when lifeguarding in conn... a one-man woman... weaknesses: french poodles, vermont and luce.



VIRGINIA CREIGHTON

Crate, 86 Dutcher St., Hopedale, Mass. Business. Committees: Olde English Dinner, 4; Daisy Chain; Scribunal, 3, 4.

"dayton calling creighton"... smooth dresser... charm bracelets, hand-knit socks, and black dresses galore... bridge fiend... n.j.c.'s loss was simmons' gain.



JANE ELLEN CURTIN

Curt, 65 Tudor St., Methuen, Mass. Business College Voucher, 4; Committees: Soph Luncheon Waitress, 1; Junior Welcome; Bib Party, 2; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Musical Association, 1; Newinan, 1, 4; Scribunal, 4.

"let's go out for a eoke"... faded dungarees... starched shirt... casual, carefree, adores bridge and dinty moore's steaks... seductive voice.



ETHEL FLORENCE DAY

92 Lowell St., Somerville, Mass. Home Economics.



ALICE M. DEAN

Bobby, West Bridgewater, Mass. English. NEWS, 1, Assistant Technical Editor, 2; FEN WAYS, Assistant Technical Editor, 3; Clubs: English, 1, 2, 3; Unity, 1, 2.

sunshine in her hair and disposition, bobby is one of those little girls who goes over in a big way... loves music, dancing and warm weather... in partieuclar, liebestraum, the rhumba, and the west.



BARBARA PENNELL DEARDEN

Barb, 64 Second St., North Andover, Mass. Business. Class Exceutive Committee, 4; Clubs: Scribunal 2, 3, 4; YWCA, 1.

hates jewelry... loves red sweaters, dancing, devil-dogs, and tech men... hasn't a worry in the world... who would, with all her assets?

Fresh-Junior



Wedding

BERNICE DE COSTA

Charleston, South Carolina. Home Economics. Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 4; YWCA, 2.

comes from sunny south and has a sunny disposition to go with it... seems reserved, but when you know her, she's full of fun... a deep thinker, too... enjoys a speedy game of pingpong, "knocking down tenpins," also riding along scenic trails.



ELEANOR I. DEMIRJIAN

Ellie, 17 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, Mass. English Class Executive Board, 4; NEWS 3, 4; MICROCOSM, Editor-in-Chief, 4; FEN WAYS, Art Editor, 3; Committees: Junior Prom; Daisy Chain; MIC Dance, Chairman, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3; Clubs: Dramatic Association, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1, 2.

two-tone hair... "slurpy"... frank, unpredictable... mad about a marine, rhumbas, and food.



DORIS EVELYN DESMET

Dot, 9 Merrymack View Ct., Lawrence, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4.

slow and easy, but always on the ball... florida via pan american airlines... gold band... handy with the needles, both sewing and hypo... blondie with a sense of humor.



BERNICE S. DIAMOND

Bunny, 14 Foster St., Brookline, Mass. Business. NEWS, Business Manager, 3, 4; MICROCOSM, Photography Editor, 4; Committees: War Service, 3; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3; MIC Dance, 4; Junior Prom; Clubs: Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Musical Association, 1; Pan American, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; U.S.S.A., 3; Publicity.

slim... taffy hair... decollete necklines and black dresses... loves to samba and rhumba.



NELLIE MAY DICKINSON

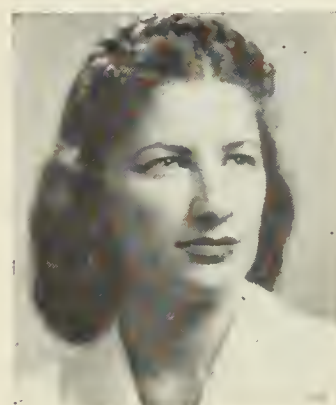
Dickie, Lisbon, N. H. Nursing. Student Council, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 3, 4; Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4.

tall, dark and handsome... nice to know... knittin's fun... cigarettes and parties... irvy plants and embryos... no mean student.

JEANNE E. DINE

32 Park Vale Ave., Allston, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Hillel, 3; Menorah, 1, 2; Musical Association, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 1.

tall, cute and slender... preference for casual clothes, bridge, and thomas wolfe... wears a sparkling diamond... her heart belongs to the army... headed for big things and lots of happiness... very soon.





JACQUELINE D. DOYLE

Jackie, 101 Riverside St., Lowell, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Newman, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 4.

french enthusiast...ooh, la la! what hair and lashes...flashing brown eyes...gay laughter...nary has edge on her affections...smooth dancer...petite but with a mind of her own...good for a fourth at bridge at any time.



KATHERINE EILEEN DRISCOLL

Kay, 37 Vincent Ave., Belmont, Mass. Science. Honor Board, 1; Social Activities Committee, 3; Committees: Junior Welcome; Cap and Gown; Commencement Invitations; Daisy Chain; MIC Dance, 3; Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 2, 4; Outing, 1; YWCA, 1.

always happy with laughing blue-green eyes...turned-up nose...bubbles with enthusiasm...in perpetual motion...born optimist.



HAZEL PATTERSON EATON

86 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass. Science. Inter-Club Council, 4; Clubs: Academy, 3, Secretary, 4; Anne Strong, 1, 2; Ellen Richards, 3, 4; Outing, 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer, 3, President, 4. Soph Luncheon Waitress, 1.

an outdoor girl...always ready for anything...loves week-end outing trips and foreign food...square dance enthusiast...sure bet for fun.



MRS. MARY ANN L. ELIOT

Mal, 372 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. Pre-professional. Dorm Council, 1, 2; Dorm Board, 1; Committees: Assembly Suggestion, 3; May Party, 3; Ring Committee Chairman, 2.

always looks as if she just stepped out of liz arden's...passion for psych, bridge, and symphony...knitting socks for ted in class...loves double role of student and housewife.



BETTE E. EMIHOFF

Bee, 735 N.E. 17th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Prince. Class Vice President, 4; MICROCOSM, 2; Committees: Junior Welcome; Ring; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Christian Science, 3; Pan American, 3.

smooth dancer, smooth dresser...florida tan, wonderful conversationalist...passion for baked alaska...devoted to flash-gun Casey.



JUDITH ROSALIE EPSTEIN

Judy, 15 York St., Dorchester, Mass. Preprofessional. NEWS, 2, 3; Clubs: Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Outing, 1; U.S. S.A., 3, 4.

blonde, petite, and lovely...bradshaw crandall profile...blue clothes, a particular med student and nursery training school...wants to be a good doctor's wife.

Fresh



BLANCHIE E. ERLANDSON

101 Decker St., Milton, Mass. English. FEN WAYS, Editor-in-Chief, 3; NEWS, 3, 4; Committees: Assembly Suggestion, 3; Junior Welcome, 3; Hobo Party, 4; Daisy Chain.

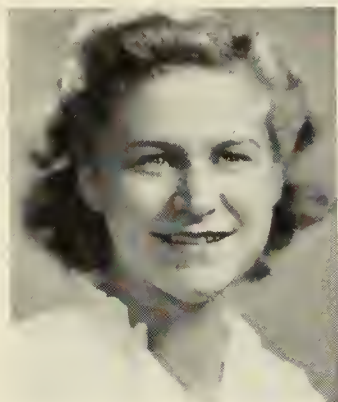
gets the best results with the least effort... frank, impulsive, and has an answer for everything... loves bridge, cigarettes, and is always ready to try something new and different.



DARTHEA F. FEARING

Dott, 30 Buckingham Rd., Quincy, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; YWCA, 1, I.V.C.F., 1, 2, 3, 4.

hides her light under a bushel but has a quiet friendly grin... bets on the human race every time... partial to kodachrome and likes to walk and do things on the spur of the moment.



HILDE HENRIETTE FEIGE

38 Groveland St., Springfield, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 3; Musical Association, 1.

from far-off europe, she came to simmons, and the accent still remains... in the field of science she hopes to make her claims... spare moments not taken with bugs of all sorts are spent knitting and in outdoor sports.



BETSY FOLEY

Bets, 25 Redgate Rd., West Roxbury, Mass. Business. Honor Board, 4; Committees: Freshman Formal; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome Chairman; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress.

dimples and sparkling brown eyes... whiz at bridge... bubbling personality... loves tuna fish and ice cream... those dangling earrings.



DOROTHY ANNE FORRESTER

Dort, 21 Orsini Drive, Larchmont, N. Y. Home Economics. Clubs: Christian Science, 1, 2, 3, Vice-Chairman, 4; Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, Vice-President, 3, 4.

easy-going... loves sleep... thrives on olives, lobster, and brigham sundaes... never studies but gets a's and b's... smooth pingpong game, and a flash in her eye.



ELIZABETH M. FOSS

Betty, 79 Grove Ave., Leominster, Mass. Home Economics. Transfer Committee Chairman, 4.

her life not a pattern but an original design... sincerity, with enthusiasm and gaiety... of tolerant mind and depth of heart.

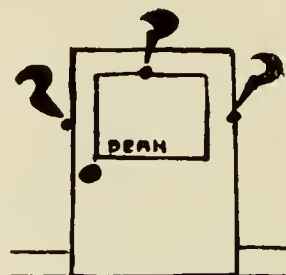




ROBERTA B. FRANK

Bert, 14 Abbotsford St., Roxbury, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Outing, 1; U.S.S.A., 4

where is she? . . . in the chem lab or writing letters . . . always has a bit of news to tell . . . is never hungry . . . keeps a picture diary of all her doings . . . no wonder she's so photogenic.



Soph Conferences

SHIRLEY M. FRIEDMAN

Shirl, 183 Keer Ave., Newark, N. J. English. FEN WAYS, Assistant Technical Editor, 4; Clubs: English, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Pan American, 1.

"you just have to take one of sypher's courses" . . . shirl's enthusiasms are balanced between learning and her gift of friendliness . . . she excels each mortal thing upon the earth.



MARY T. GAFFNEY

Gaffie, 185 Maple St., Danvers, Mass. Science. Class Executive Board, 1; Committees: Freshman Formal; Junior Prom; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3; Clubs: Dramatic Association, 1; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musieal Assoeiation, 3.

map of ireland on her face . . . loves music and tickles the ivories expertly . . . sensitive and a warrior . . . humor lively and refreshing.



JUDITH GILMAN

Judy, Chelsea, Vermont. Home Economics. Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 3.

quiet, but with a sense of humor . . . loves biking, hiking and square dancing . . . anything sporty . . . commutes busily knitting socks and mittens . . . earnest, but not ardent student . . . pastry cooking is really something.



GERTRUDE GOLDMAN

Gert, Washington St., Norwell, Mass. English. NEWS, 3, 4; FEN WAYS, Advertising Manager, 4; Clubs: English, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hillel, 3. Executive Board, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; U.S.S.A., 2, 3, 4.

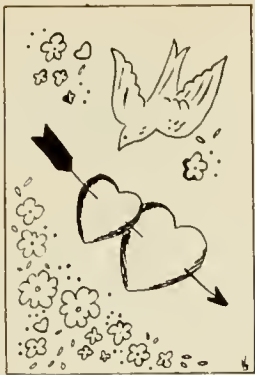
always with something on her mind and a smile on her face . . . loves yardley's and the country . . . hates subways and city flats . . . never has time to do anything for herself, but still looks trim and efficient.



DOROTHY MAY GOODHIND

Dot, 23 Brown St., Palmer, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; Clubs: Musical Association, 1, 2; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1.

the brand of sweetness you meet once in a lifetime and lasts longer than that . . . good-natured as they come . . . movies are her weakness . . . sincerity her forte . . . rare naivete, infectious smile . . . beautiful eyes.



MARIAN E. GRANT

Bibs, 20 Connecticut Ave., Norwalk, Conn. Business. Class Executive Board, 2; Olde English Dinner Committee; Clubs: Art, 1; Christian Science, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 4.

bibs, the lively cricket of the third floor... favorite topic: maude, elaude, fraud, and braad... absent-minded about accounts receivable... riotous repertoire of sad ballads.



JEAN MARCIA GREENHALGH

Halgby, 46 Hilltop St., Quincy, Mass. Business. Social Activities Committee, 1; Class Secretary, 3; NEWS, 3, 4; MICROCOSM Circulation Manager, 4; Committees: MIC Dance, 4; Freshman Formal; Junior Prom Chairman; Daisy Chain Chairman; Clubs: Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4.

life of any party... billy fell asleep at mic again! ... daes anyone want a bite of a stale doughnut?



VIRGINIA GREENWOOD

Ginny, 101 Andover St., Lawrence, Mass. Science. Clubs: Academy, 3, Treasurer, 4; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4.

appears quiet, but is laads af fun... has a wanderful sense af humar and a friendly nature... fond of winter sparts and math, but fonder still af dartmouth weekends and bob... always ready with a joke ar pun.



(MRS.) SALLIE GRINNELL BIRNIE

Sal, 736 Cambridge Blvd., Grand Rapids, Michigan. English. Assistant House Chairman, 4; House Social Chairman, 4; Dorm Council, 4; Dorm Board, 4; FEN WAYS, Art Editor, 4; Transfer Committee, 4.

our gal sal... na pet peeves but langs for california sunshine... content yet concerned... aesthetic taste.



LUCIENNE GROW

Lucy, 73 Parkman St., Brookline, Mass. Preprofessional. NEWS, 3, 4; NEWS Dance Committee, 3; Clubs: Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 2; U.S.S.A., 4.

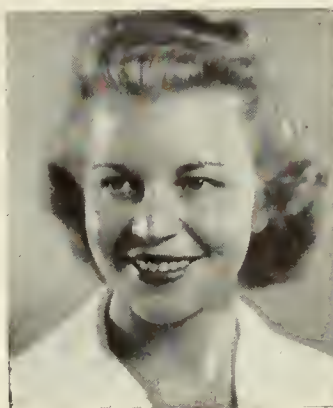
"girl around tarn"... smooth as silk... maans aver exams and amazed as a's roll in... wants ta be a saecial worker but may be sidetracked by marriage or waman's page reporting.



MARY ALICE GRUBE

Grub, 11 Fairfield Ct., Keene, N. H. Science. Stu-G Vice President, 4; Honor Board, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Song Leader, 1, 2, 3; Committees: Freshman Formal; Soph Luncheon Chairman; Junior Prom; Junior Welcome; Baccalaureate Usher Chairman; Clubs: Academy, 3, 4; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4.

taurhead from hills af n.h... bridge, butts and blackjack... personality plus and brains to boot... "up in munsonville."

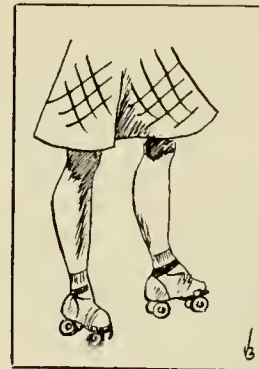




RITA HAMMEL

16 Highland St., Revere, Mass. English. NEWS, Assistant Editor, 2, Editor, 2, 3, Editorial Board, 3, 4; Clubs: Academy, 3, 4; Dramatic Association, 1; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2.

sweet and petite... little gal with a big brain... hopes to take the radio world by storm... likes four-inch heels, up-do's... and the navy.



ALTHEA G. HANSON

Skipper, 38 Mills St., Bristol, Conn. Home Economics. Class Executive Board, 4; Inter-Club Council, 4; Committees: Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, Secretary, 3, Business Manager, 4; I.V.C.F., 1, Secretary-Treasurer, 2, President, 3, 4.

a real swede... winter sports... waits for mail.



MARTHA HANUSHEK

Marty, 28401 Lincoln Rd., Bay Village, Ohio. Home Economics. Assistant House Chairman, 4; Dorm Board, 4; Dorm Council, 4; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1.

a bright smile and pleasant word for all... sports a p.g.p. pin and proudly shows her diamond... everyone who knows her knows johnny.



BARBARA CATHERINE HARLOW

Barb, Barre Plains, Mass. Library Science. Daisy Chain; Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; 020, 3, 4.

sunny disposition... reads and knits at the same time... prefers sweet pickles and sweet music... subtle wit... horses, horses, crazy over horses.



FRANCES ELLEN HARRINGTON

28 Day St., Whitman, Mass. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

those gentle eyes are capable of blazing... quietly purposeful, fran will get where she's going while the rest of us are on the way... can't wait to be on her own... interests: food, music, food, navy, and food.



VIRGINIA A. HATFIELD

63 Moraine St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Business. Committees: Senior Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribner, 2, 3, 4.

five foot two, eyes of blue... chock full of personality charm, poise and individuality... loves music, books, plays and football, not to mention her man in khaki.





LANEYA LUELLA HEATH

Neya, 34 Leslie Rd., Auburndale, Mass. Nursing. Junior Welcome Committee; Clubs: Anne Strong 1, 2; Dramatic Association, 1; Musical Association, 1.

casual, sweet...sweet, neat...oh, pish-tush!... monopolized by Harvard Med...wedding bells in June...butt and bridge fiend...debates are her forte.



LOUISE JEAN HENDRICKSON

Lou, 42 Windemere Rd., Rochester, N. Y. Home Economics. Class President, 1; House Chairman, 3; Dorm Board, 3; Dorm Council, 3; Inter-club Council, 4; Committees: Assembly Suggestion, 2; Soph Shuffle; Junior Prom; Freshman-Junior Wedding; Junior Welcome; Baccalaureate, Commencement and President's Reception Usher; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Musical Association, 1; YWCA, 1.



BARBARA MERLE HODGKINS

Barbe, 44 Columbus Ave., Waltham, Mass. Home Economics. Commencement Usher; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; YWCA, 2.

dark hair, brown eyes...quick on the comeback... she's the answer to the \$64 question.



AGNES SHIELA HYDE

Hydie, 45 Carlisle St., East Chelmsford, Mass. Home Economics. Social Activities Committee, 3; Committees: Junior Welcome; Hobo Party Chairman; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Daisy Chain; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Clubs: Home Economics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 4; Outing, 1, 2, 3; Pan American, 1.

heart of gold...the navy way...good natured.



JANET FRANCES HYDE

Jan, 38 Horace Rd., Belmont, Mass. Business. Honor Board, 3, Chairman, 4; Dorm Council, 4; Dorm Board, 4; NEWS, 3; Committees: May Party; Olde English Dinner; Transfer; May Breakfast; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Clubs: Dramatic Association, 3; Pan American, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 3, 4.

all the assets, but modesty plus...mic daunce!



FRIEDA HYMOWITZ

43 Howland St., Roxbury, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3; Musical Association, 1; U.S.S.A., 3; Russian War Relief, 3.

don't be deceived by her demure manner...ever see her face light up at the mention of reed?...ever see her giggle at results in the dark room?...her future...a mixture of art and biology.





DORIS JACKSON

Jackson, 9 Cabot Road, North Andover, Mass. Home Economics. Stu-G Representative, 4; Committees: Baccalaureate, Commencement and President's Reception Usher; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; YWCA, 1.

mystery woman...always has work done yet always fooling...4th floor jokester...blond hair...big grin...dry wit.

Soph^r Shuffle
HoTel Sheraton
APRIL 10, 1943

D. CLOVER JELLIS

Codey, 71 College Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Library Science. Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3; Outing, 1; 020, 4.

the girl who is always in a hurry...dates on steak and mushrooms...hand-knit sweaters...aspires to be a medical librarian, but only until the war ends and bill comes home.



MIRIAM ISABELLE JONES

Jonesy, 29 Kahler Ave., Milton, Mass. English. FEN WAYS, 3, Technical Editor, 4; Committees: May Party; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Dramatic Association, 1, 2; English, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Outing, 1.

tall, blond, and smooth...bubbling wit that's rarely concealed...past master at getting along...thrives on the new and different...seldom fazed.



SUZANNE KALDECK

Susie, 591 Morton St., Dorchester, Mass. Science. Social Activities Committee, 2; Class Executive Board, 1; MICROCOSM, 3, 4; Committees: Freshman Frolic; Daisy Chain; Freshman-Junior Wedding; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3; Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1, Vice President, 2, President, 3; Outing, 3; YWCA, 3; U.S.S.A., 3.

vienna's loss is our gain...a little girl.



DOROTHY VIRGINIA KELLY

Dot, 699 Washington St., Brighton, Mass. Science. Soph Luncheon; Clubs: Ellen Richards, 4; YWCA, 1.

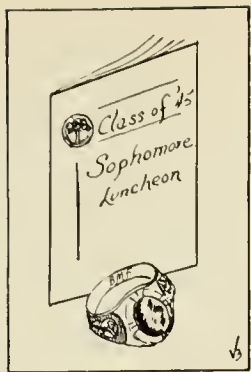
"fill the steins to dear old maine"...is her theme song...casco bay her second home...she is always at ease on a lab or piano stool.



CHARLOTTE M. KELTON

Kelt, 75 Orchard St., Franklin, N. H. Nursing. House Chairman, 3; Dorm Board, 3; Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

she's tall, she's pretty, and the boys call her "red"...she's smart as they come and always ahead...she has all the men at her feet, you bet...but there's only one man for her—that's chet.



HELEN F. KENNEY

Pidge, 35 Langley Rd., Brighton, Mass. Business. Class Day Waitress; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Newman, 2, 3; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; YWCA, 4.

petite, blonde, dynamic... efficient home economist and secretary... loyalty, consideration, and sincerity make a genuine friend... loves old nicks and scituate... bright lights attract her, too... good natured.



M. LUCILLE KINGSTON

106 College Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Home Economics. Committees: Hobo Party; War Service Chairman, 4; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Baccalaureate, Commencement and President's Reception Usher; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

handy with needle and thread... loves steak and mushrooms... home ec has done its job preparing her for bob's return... bridge fiend.



RUTH ELIZABETH KLABE

6 Aspen St., Roxbury, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 4; YWCA, 1, Vice President, 2.

career?... oh yes... at present, the pride of harvard med... ambition plus capability... like a good time?... you bet... quiet evenings a phobia... discount as home-loving type... secret fascination... arthur fiedler... california, here I come!



LOIS ATHALIE KNIGHT

Waterbury, Vermont. Nursing. Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 4, President, 3; Musical Association, 1.

a letter from kenny... rum cokes... a hurried stride, a worried look... curly hair and laughing eyes... that's athalie ann.



ANNE FRANCES KNOTT

4 Commonwealth Ter., Brookline, Mass. Home Economics. Committees: Assembly Suggestion Chairman, 4; Soph Shuffle; Curriculum, 3, 4; Inter-Club Council Danee; Luncheon Co-Chairman, 4; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 1; Pan American, 1.

friendly smile... poise plus... gloucester and m.i.t. summers... well groomed... biochemistry.

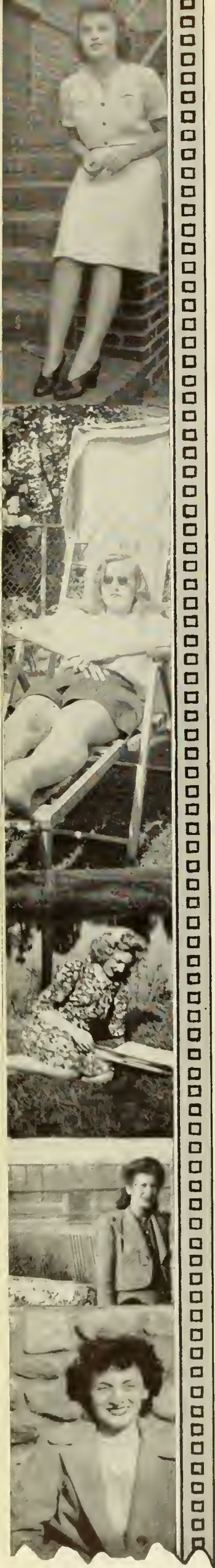


SHIRLEE E. KORETSKY

167 Walnut St., Chelsea, Mass. Library Science. NEWS, 1, 2, 3, 4; NEWS Danee Committee, 3; Clubs: Academy, 4; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3; 020, 3, 4.

easy on the eyes... tooth-ad smile... an intellectual, but on her it looks good... interests in u.s.o. and p.a.c., ballet russe... good natured... ambitious and dynamic... yen for travel.





NATALIE KOTZEN

Nat, 68 Clark Ave., Chelsea, Mass. Library Science. Class Executive Board, 4; Daisy Chain; Clubs: Hillel, 3, Treasurer, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1; 020, 3, 4.

weaknesses—food and fun...loves corny jokes, classical music...dislikes shakespeare, dressy clothes and people who get off o huntington car at orlington.



LISE KURZMANN

30 Chiswick Rd., Brookline, Mass. Library Science. War Fund Chairman, 2; Clubs: Musical Association, 4; 020, 4.

devastating smile...infectuous laugh...snapping dark eyes...enthusiasm abounding...favorite haunt, the backstep...a woman of varied interests and many moods, but olwoys ready for fun.



HAZEL HELEN LAGER

Snookie, 5 Jenny Lind St., New Bedford, Mass. Library Science. Clubs: Ivy-S, 3, 4; 020, 3, 4.

girl with the pin-up smile and the blonde bong...mad about architecture, men and opera...also jewelry and boy's shirts...slightly scotterbrained, but definitely dorling.



MARGUERITE ELEANOR LAING

Marg, 22 Converse Ave., Newton, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 4; Outing, 3, 4.

a vivacious blond who takes everything in stride and never worries...after two years at college in the south, she finds boston somewhat baffling, but marg will get around!



GLORIA RHODA LANDSMAN

Glo, 55 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury, Mass. English. NEWS 2, Feature Editor, 3, 4; FEN WAYS, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Clubs: Academy, 3, 4; English, 1, 2, 3; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2.

the perfect combination of brains, breeding, and beauty...has a passion for chatter and jewelry...is the answer to a city editor's prayer.

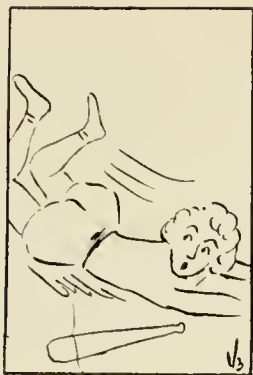


DORIS MARIE LANG

D, 14 Falcon St., East Boston, Mass. Business. Business School Representative to Executive Board, 2; Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4.

raven hair, madonna eyes...likes to wear smart black outfits and silver earrings...frank, sincere, and capable of forming independent decisions...loves six-footers and vacations at naushon.





R. ELISABETH LARSON

Betts, 56 Lithgow St., Dorchester, Mass. Nursing. Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic, 1; Capping Committee.

elisabeth with an "s", a cape, some salve, and a hot water bottle on night duty... eats ice cream and sandwiches at any hour... likes flowers, books, chow mein, seabago and bull sessions.



DOROTHY LASH

Dot, 928 High St., Fall River, Mass. Preprofessional. NEWS, 1, 2, Social News Editor, 3, 4; Clubs: Menorah, 1, 2; Hillel, 3, 4.

tiny, trim, and smooth—those big brown eyes... adores plays, ice cream pic, and nice clothes... loves to worry... date ability terrific!



(MRS.) CATHERINE GOMATOS LAVRAKAS

Catie, 1 Mifflin Pl., Cambridge, Mass. Preprofessional. Preprofessional School Representative to Executive Board, 3; Clubs: Le Cercle Francais, 1; Outing, 1, 2.

"johnny says"... main interest is the navy... likes horseback riding... a constant habituee of the butt room but doesn't "indulge" and can't play bridge!



JULIA HOGUE LAWSING

Julie, Randolph Center, Vt. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

quiet, but can make herself known... devotion to vermont challenged only by cambridge in the spring... fascinated by introspection... most amiable friendships are with men and puppies... loves eating and dancing.



(MRS.) EMILY R. LEHRMAN

Emmy, 358 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass. English. NEWS, 2, Assistant News Editor, 3, 4; Clubs: Academy, 3, 4; English, 4; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah 1, Treasurer, 2; Forum, 2; USSA, 3, 4; Russian War Relief, 2, Chairman, 3, 4.

loves dancing, especially formals, but hard work is her meat... writing, translating, teaching, or speaking, so long as it's her native russian.

HELEN M. LEVEY

38 Walnut Ave., Revere, Mass. Home Economics. Clubs: Menorah, 1, 2; Hillel, 3, 4; Home Economics, 2, 3, 4.

can't sit through a class without doodling... thinks constantly of a post-war home... loves dancing but waits for furloughs... tired of being called "baby-face"... wishes she were the glamorous type.





ALICE L. LIDWIN

320 Elm St., Lawrence, Mass. Home Economics. Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 3, 4; Le Cerele Francais, 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3.

few of us possess the curls, without the aid of pins and curlers... a little twinkle in her eye, one notices as he goes by... forever busy with consultations, but a moment to spare for consolations.

Soph



SHIRLEY LINDGREN

193 Glenwood St., Malden, Mass. Business. Clubs: Outing 3; Seribunal, 2, 4; Unity, 2.

she stands out in a crowd because of her height, red-blond hair, smart clothes, and quiet manner... one of those people that no nickname fits... likes wearing black, sleeping, eating, swimming, and playing bridge.



EUNICE MAY LITTLEFIELD

Eunie, Shore Rd., Ogunquit, Maine. Home Economics. Clubs: Christian Science, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Musieal Assn. 1.

"she wears a pair of silver wings"... eunie, the chief cook for those midnight snacks... likes her music sweet and dreamy... favorite phrase, "anyone want to go to the drug?"



MARY ANN LOUGHLIN

371 Maine St., West Concord, Mass. Library Science. Clubs: Newman, 3, 4; 020, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

she comes from that neck of the woods where once the embattled farmers stood... little and dark... her favorite indoor sport, nightly letters to eddie... always ready to go to the movies... and "everything's dippy."



EVELYN M. LUCAS

Ev, 5 Adella Ave., West Newton, Mass. Science. Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4.

quiet in everything she says and does, yet has definite convictions and a sense of humor... couldn't be neater... is cooperative, efficient, and easy to work with... has an interest in the army but keeps mum about it.



LUCILLE ANN LUNDY

Lundy, 143 Beale St., Quincy, Mass. Preprofessional. Representative to Stu G 4; NEWS, 4; MICROCOSM, 4; Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cerele Francais, 3, Vice President, 4; YWCA, 3; USSA, 3, 4; Usher at Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception, 3; Curriculum Committee, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

commuters' dream on stu g... lundy, the wit.



MARIAN MARTHA McCLUNG

127 High St., North Andover, Mass. Business. Clubs: Musical Association, 1; Scribunal, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

petite and unruffled...disappears at the mention of bridge...weak spot for lemon meringue pie and scotch plaid...laughs with a punch.



RITA MARY McFARLAND

64 Colby Rd., North Quincy, Mass. Home Economics. Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA, 1; Home Economics Representative to Executive Board, 3.

blue eyes, and the real thing in curly hair...a live wire that sparkles...“i’m not hungry, but what’re we got to eat?”...life is great, and so are people!



DORIS McGUIRE

Dorie, 16 Parkway West, Bloomfield, New Jersey. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Outing, 1.

bridge, the drug, the movies, dorie is your woman... archery and golf her favorite outdoor sports... always can see her coming with those bright kerchiefs...if you’re looking for a grand time, count on dorie.



M. MARJORIE MacISAAC

Margie, 1292 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass. Preprofessional. NEWS, 1; Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA, 3, 4.

the perfect companion for gay moods...has an appreciation of the finer things in life such as men and food...infectious laughter...intends to be a career girl...has an ineapacity to make ineome equal outgo...she would like to meet the man who invented logarithms!



KATHLEEN E. McKENNA

283 La Grange St., West Roxbury, Mass. Business. Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 1; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Committees: Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Commeneement Usher, 3.

red head without a temper...very sineere, she is gracious, energetic and determined...has a keen sense of humor, loves books, plays, music and football.



FRANCES MADDEN

Fran, 106 Elmer Rd., Dorehester, Mass. English. Class Executive Board, 1, 2; Clubs: Newman, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2, 3, 4; Seeretary, 1, 2; Outing, 3; Chairman War Service Committee, 4; Freshman-Junior Wedding Bridesmaid.

spends most of her time rushing from here to rhode island...bane of her existence, the butter line at morgan’s...deep brown eyes...quiet until she pops up with a pun.





(MRS.) MARY MAHONEY SHEATS

Moe, 34 Maple St., Watertown, Mass. English. FEN WAYS Feature Editor, 4; NEWS, 1, 2, 3, 4; Clubs: English, 4; Musical Association, 1; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1; 020, 2, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1, 2, 3; NEWS Dance Committee, 3.

*sophisticate with an impish sense of humor...
is an ineurable hydrant-jumper.*



HELEN MARINGAS

228 Union St., Franklin, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; YWCA, 3, 4.

*what a grin!...meet it any place, any time...
likes baseball but loves the red sox (is that why she
always wears red?)...appreciation personified...
couldn't miss that laugh and that hair if you tried.*



ALISON MARTIN

Allie, Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass. English.

*exotically mysterious...dark eyes that shine upon
receipt of billets doux c/o postmaster, san francisco
...carefree and gay till the english school caught
up with her, but still finds time to sparkle at
hasty pudding club...humorous and optimistic...
allie and chloe inseparable.*



MARILYN ANDREA MATSON

Mat, 67 Commonwealth Rd., Watertown, Mass. English. MICROCOSM Associate Editor, 2, Staff, 3, Editor, 4; FEN WAYS, Associate Editor, 3; Clubs: Dramatic, 1; Newman, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2, Vice President, 3; Committees: Junior Welcome; Freshman Formal; Freshman-Junior Wedding; Daisy Chain; Inter-Club Council, 4.

pills and paregoric... "am i in class now?"



DORIS MAY MAUKE

Dot, 38 America St., Framingham, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; Outing, 1, 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Curriculum Committee, 2.

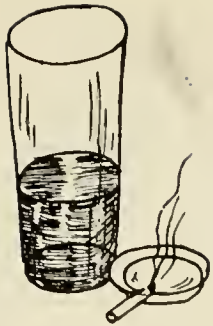
*scientist and musician with a flair for everything
feminine...nights will never find her alone by the
telephone.*



HILDA MEHRING

Hildie, 1007 Scott St., Napoleon, Ohio. Prince.

*sharp-shooting "rifle queen" transfer...witty
conversationalist...rare sense of humor...wields
pencil and paint-brush with professional skill...
the most popular stranger in this fair metropolis
...all this with blonde hair and blue eyes...that's
hilda mehring!*



ELEANOR MAY MEISEL

Ellie, 590 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Business and Prince. Ring Committee 2.

radical change from saddles to pumps, from simmons to prince...loves boston but has a soft spot still for brooklyn and the dodgers...enthusiastic about dancing and department stores...biggest interest resides in an army camp.



JOAN MELBER

450 Bronxville Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Business. President of Stu G, 4; Honor Board, 3, Secretary, 4; Chbs: Dramatic, 3; Musical Association, 1; A Capella Choir, 1; Pan American, 2, 3, Vice President, 4; Scribunal, 3, Treasurer, 4; Committees: Soph Shuffle; Junior Welcome; Ring; Olde English Dinner, 2, 3; Transfer, 4; Chairman May Breakfast, 2; Usher at Baccalaureate, 3, Commencement, 2, 3; President's Reception, 3; Daisy Chain; Senior Luncheon Waitress.

Madame President...all-around gal.



BARBARA ELLEN MERRILL

Chum, 58 South Elm St., West Bridgewater, Mass. Library. Clubs: 020, 3, 4; Art Guild, 1.

born librarian who in 318 had to unlearn all she learned in library...saturday trips to boston bookshops and gilbert and sullivan are her special delights...has a passion for anything orange, from mittens to book jackets...good thing in a small package.



MARILYN E. MESERVE

Maz, 360 Washington St., Whitman, Mass. English. NEWS, 1, 2, 3, 4; FEN WAYS, Circulation Manager, 4; Clubs: English, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Outing, 1, 2; Pan American, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, Treasurer, 3; Unity, 1; Daisy Chain; Junior Welcome Committee; Commencement Usher, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3.

always in a rush, and what a sense of humor!



VIRGINIA CHAPIN MOORE

Jini, 52 Hancock St., Lexington, Mass. Prince.

one of original four in the two-year course at prince...favorite pastimes are the theatre, dancing, and golf...enjoys the company of musicians and medical students.

EDNA CYNTHIA MORRISON

Eddie, 157 Salisbury Rd., Brookline, Mass. Preprofessional. NEWS, 3, 4; Clubs: Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Outing, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 1.

future psychiatric social worker...(maybe)...known for her sympathetic understanding, her wavy blond hair, her hand-knit sweaters, and that man in new guinea.

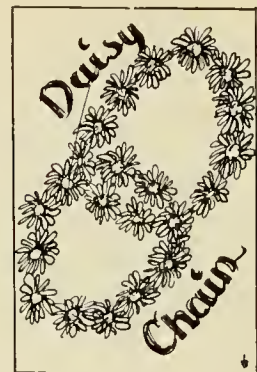




MARIE LENORE MURPHY

Murph, 104 Dorchester St., Lawrence, Mass. Home Economics. Class Treasurer, 3; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, Vice President, 3, President, 4; Daisy Chain; Committees: Freshman Formal; I.C.C. Dance, 4; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress, 3; Usher at Commencement and President's Reception, 3.

a twinkle in her eye and plenty of friends.



LOUISE MARY NAWFEL

Lou, 28 North St., Waterville, Maine. Nursing. Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA, 1, 2.

a gal who laughs a lot and is liked a lot...full of pep...happiest when the music's hot...swell nurse with a carefree heart.



ELIZABETH P. NOCK

Betty, 168 Humphrey St., Marblehead, Mass. Prince. Chairman of Prince, 4; Clubs: Ivy-S President, 3; Outing, 2; Daisy Chain; Transfer Committee, 3, 4.

an outdoor gal with a sense of humor...loves the gay life but has her serious moments...frank, flirtatious, fun...as much at ease on skis as she is on the dance floor.



GRACE ELIZABETH NOREN

100 Washington St., Manchester, Conn. Business. Stu G Representative, 2; Clubs: Dramatic, 1; Outing, 1; Scribunal, 4; Unity, 1; Daisy Chain; Committees: Junior Welcome; Bib Party Chairman, 2.

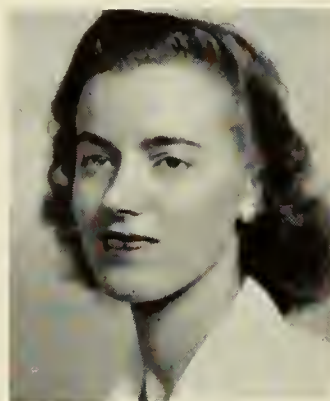
big blue eyes...runs a date bureau...passion for dill pickles...loves a smooth dancer...1:30 bull sessions in 445.



MARGARET TERRELL NUTTER

Peggy, 15 Hawes Ave., Melrose, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 2, 3; YWCA, 1.

she's always busy so doesn't stop to talk long, but never fails to flash a cheerful smile...likes good music and books between studies...aside from interest in chemistry of foods, many "reports" are written and received from a certain medical school.



DOROTHY G. O'HEARN

Dot, 593 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. English. Stu G Representative, 1; NEWS, 1, 2, 3, 4; FEN WAYS, Advertising Manager, 3; Clubs: Dramatic, 1; English, 1, 2; Newman, 1, 2; Committees: Junior Welcome; Transfer, 4; Daisy Chain; President's Reception and Commencement Usher, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Soph Luncheon Waitress; NEWS Dance Committee, 2.

a mighty cute colleen and full of fun.



DOROTHY ANN OLDS

Dot, 166 Merrimac St., Methuen, Mass. Nursing.
Anne Strong Club, 4.

the nurse who "doesn't appreciate" anything but manages to get a big kick out of life, smiling all the while...vacations in canada, has a passion for reading...a night owl of the first degree.



MARY T. O'NEILL

4 Laurel St., Lynn, Mass. Library Science.
NEWS, 1, 2, 3, 4; Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Outing, 3; 020, 3, 4.

that serene look hides a rare sense of humor... likes deep-sea fishing, dancing, tech and men in general...plays great tennis and never minds walking to boston latin for the ball...always efficient, competent, usually late, but in her it looks good.



(MRS.) ELAINE SNYDER PALMER

Snyde, 61 Sixth Ave., Gloversville, N. Y. Home Economics. Clubs: Economics, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Musical Association, 3.

has that contented look of a married woman... loves to emphasize the "mrs." when giving her name...next to harry comes her love for food, and she can cook it as well as eat it.



GLORIA J. PEPI

63 Lawrence Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Home Economics. Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 2, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1; USSA, 3, 4.

she's merry, resourceful, always on the go but never too busy for a kind word or a friendly smile... rated tops in efficiency, sincerity and quality... loves music, dancing and good food...hopes to visit brazil and california before 40.



EVELYN MARIE PETERS

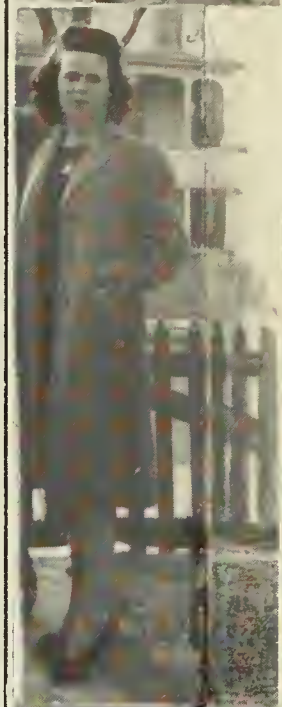
Pete, 1788 State St., Hamden, Conn. Home Economics. Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 1, 2; Soph Shuffle Committee; Baccalaureate and Commencement Usher, 3; Daisy Chain.

a gildersleeve giggle...faithful to yale...black coffee, never less than two cups...football fan... loves to read and talk...always in a hurry.

ELIZABETH M. PETERSEN

Liz, Monument St., Concord, Mass. Science.
Ellen Richards Club, 3, 4.

the 7:51 out of concord every morning and the 5:30 back, what stamina!...a farmer's daughter at heart, but an industrious professional gal by choice...she works as though she never played and plays as though she never worked.





(MRS.) HELEN AMBROSE POSKUS

Ambrose, 15 Chase St., Dorchester, Mass. English. Academy, 3, 4; NEWS, 2, 4; FEN WAYS, Business Manager, 4.

jill of many trades and master of quite a few... a quick change artist from business suit to apron... chief weaknesses are clothes and her husband... can swing a mean knife and fork, even at her own cooking!



FRANCES POTTER

Muffin, West Main St., Dudley, Mass. Business Scribunal, 2, 3.

small, demure, but handle with care... favorite phrase, "now the efficient business woman"... can't hold on to her possessions two minutes and wonders where they could have gone... this webster whiz is the tonsorial artist of the main campus.



FRANCES ANGELA PRONSKI

Pron, 59 Upland St., Worcester, Mass. Business. Clubs: Musical Association, 3; Newman, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4.

seems bashful but when she gives out on that accordion, she really gives... adores earrings; has all types, sizes, and colors... you can always rely on her.



RUTH VICTORIA PURVINSKAS

Purvie, 5 Hale St., Worcester, Mass. Nursing. Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4.



CONSTANCE RAMSDELL

Connie, 67 Robbins St., Milton, Mass. English. Social Activities Committee, 4; Class Executive Board, 3; NEWS, 2, 3, 4; FEN WAYS, Feature Editor, 3; MICROCOSM, Associate Editor, 4; Committees: NEWS Dance, 3; MIC Dance, 4; Junior Welcome; Transfer, 4; Daisy Chain; Clubs: English, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 1, 2.

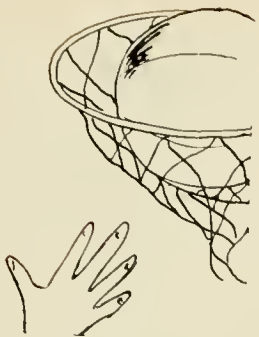
small, dark, cute... wears clothes as they should be worn... will try anything once



DOROTHEA RANKS

Dot, 23 Keswick Rd., South Portland, Maine. Business. Clubs: Musical Association, 1; Le Cercle Francais, 2; Outing, Secretary-Treasurer, 3, 4; Scribunal, 4; Unity, 2.

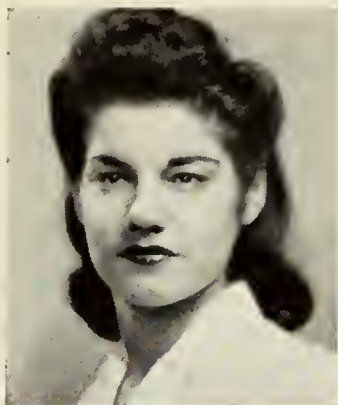
ardent sports fan... loves pops concerts, square dances, murder mysteries, and butterseoteh sundaes... main interest, the british navy... pet aversion, fire drills.



HELEN SHIRLEY RAPHAEL

Chick, 3 Pama Gardens, Brighton, Mass. Pre-professional. Clubs: Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1; YWCA, 1.

noted for her vivacity, her ability for losing things, and her amazing metamorphosis from a sweater-and-skirt caterpillar to a glamor girl butterfly... chick's main interest is a dartmouth indian in the pacific.



ROSE M. REGUERA

97 Woodcliffe St., Roxbury, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; English, 1; USSA, 4.

cute little trick...you can see her spanish blood in those sparkling eyes and that dashing smile... more conscientious than you'd think...and did you see her handsome mic date?



JANE A. REYNOLDS

Reni, 1622 Peoples Ave., Troy, N. Y. Home Economics. Stu G Social Activities Chairman, 4; Class President, 3; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Committees: Soph Shuffle Chairman; May Party; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement and President's Reception Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress, ICC, 4.

cute but smooth...always a smile.



LOIS WILBAR REYNOLDS

Lo, 74 Depot St., South Easton, Mass. Library Science. Class Secretary, 1; NEWS Ass't Technical Editor, 3, Technical Editor, 3, 4; Committees: Freshman Frolic; Junior Welcome; Hobo Party; Olde English Dinner, 2.

loves a good laugh...has the kind of hair that looks even better in rainy weather...always at home in a bridge game.



ARLENE JANET RICCI

46 Colby St., Belmont, Mass. English. FENWAYS, Assistant Business Manager, 3; Clubs: Academy, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Outing, 3; Pan American, 3, 4; USSA, 3, 4.

curly brown hair and a wide grin...she's crazy about spanish, folkdancing, and walking in snow-storms...has a yen to see south america and china before she's forty.

NANCY LOUISE RICH

Nan, 2 York Rd., Belmont, Mass. Home Economics. Stu G Representative, 2; Class President, 4, Vice President, 3; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 1; Inter-Club Council President, 4; Committees: Soph Shuffle; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Olde English Dinner, 3; Baccalaureate, Commencement and President's Reception Usher.

blonde and bright, with an art for bridge and dancing...a whiz at the piano.





DOROTHY G. RIPLEY

Dotty, 400 Washington St., Braintree, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

the belle of braintree... knows how to get a big buzz out of life, what with her annapolis weekends, her unique humor... and her rare tales of hospital trials on endless night duties.



JEAN BARBARA ROBINSON

Robbie, 80 Marian Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

can broil porkchops with that special touch... has a contagious giggle that supplements her good-nature... worst fault is tripping over beds and up the stairs... neat as a pin, punctual as a clock... somebody everyone likes.



PHYLLIS ROBINSON

84 Atherton Rd., Brookline, Mass. Science. Clubs: Dramatic, 1, 2; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1.

tall, lissome, and elfin, phyl can be heard saying, "but honestly, kids"... with an engineer and a chemist in the family, the lookout for things to come seems pretty good for this neat chick.



ROWENA V. ROCKWELL

Rocky, 1540 Sherbrook Rd., South Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio. Prince. Transfer Committee, 4.

a loyal midwesterner... moved from minnesota to michigan to ohio... loves symphonies, modern houses and williams men... mail ranging from ann arbor to south pacific, india, and england... "deep in the heart of texas" her theme of the moment.



YOLANDA E. ROMANELLI

Yola, 25 Abigail Ave., Quincy, Mass. Business. MICROCOSM, 4; Clubs: Academy, Executive Committee, 3, President, 4; English, 1; Musical Association, 3, 4; A Capella Choir, 4; Newman, 1; Pan American, 1; Seribunal, 2, 3, 4; Committees: Junior Prom; Curriculum, 1; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1, 2, 3; Inter-Club Council, 4.

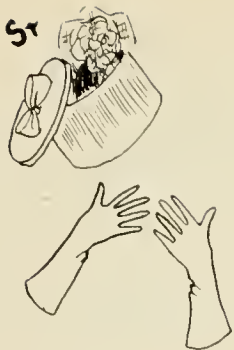
genius of the gang... smoothest of clothes.



(MRS.) BEVERLY ULLIAN ROSEN

Bev, 24 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Home Economics. Academy, 4; Clubs: Anne Strong, 1; Menorah, 1, 2; Hillel, 3, 4; Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; USSA, 4; Transfer Committee, 4.

big dimples and a pretty smile... despite her engagement in her junior year and marriage in her senior year, she still made academy... has modern ideas about teaching.



ANN WOTHERSPOON ROSS

Wernersville, Penn. Home Economics. Stu G Representative, 2; Assistant Vice President, 4; Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 4, Treasurer, 3; Outing, 1; Committees: Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher, 3; Senior Luncheon Head Waitress; Dorm Council, 3.

attractive blonde who dresses well...quiet, but fun...up till all hours.



ELEANOR M. RUGO

Ellie, 321 Norfolk Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, President, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3; Le Cerele Francais, 1; Inter-Club Council, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3.

dr. bliss's satellite...kindness personified...has such beautiful hair it just isn't fair...perfectly content with a book of poetry.



IRENE A. SAINT

13 Monica St., Taunton, Mass. English. NEWS, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Inter-Club Council, 4; War Service Committee, 3; USSA, President, 3.

"jaypers"...never gets to bed on wednesday night until her "baby" has gone to press...genius extraordinary of the editorial column...that name contradicts the true self.



LOIS M. SAMUDA

31 Braddock Park, Boston, Mass. Preprofessional. NEWS, 3, 4; Academy, 3, 4; Clubs: YWCA, 1, Cabinet, 2; USSA, 2, President, 4.

small but able...earnest executive...bach and ellington...likes 'em tall and intelligent...born social worker...profundity beneath that smile...rational liberalism...brains with an aim.



(MRS.) LOUISE H. SANGREN

28 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass. Home Economics.

EDNA L. SAWYER

Eddie, 46 Ainsworth St., Roslindale, Mass. Science.

a packet of quiet, forceful, energy, explosive at times...waxes enthusiastic over tennis...experience ranges from the secretarial world to the shipyards...bring on the chem labs!





IRENE BLANCHE SCHIADE

Rene, 28 Western Ave., Beverly, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong Club, 1; Junior Welcome Committee.



NAOMI FLORENCE SCOTT

Scotty, 40 Trident Ave., Winthrop, Mass. English. MICROCOSM, 3; NEWS, Associate Editor, 1, Feature Editor, 2, Editorial Board, 3, 4; FEN WAYS, Associate Editor, 4; Clubs: English, 2; Hillel, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Committees: Class Executive, 3; Daisy Chain; NEWS, Dance Chairman, 3.

cute, especially in pig-tails...human dynamo.



SADAKO LOUISE SEKI

Seek, Seattle, Wash. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 3, 4; YWCA, 3, 4.

tiny, vivid, fast and smiling...new york and washington, but west is still best...the lab is her natural habitat, including that of harvard med.



LELIA R. SERENA

Lil, 595 River St., Mattapan, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2.

spontaneous and unrehearsed...perfectly delightful!



MARGARET SHAW

Miggie, 220 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. Science. Class Executive Board, 3, 4; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4.

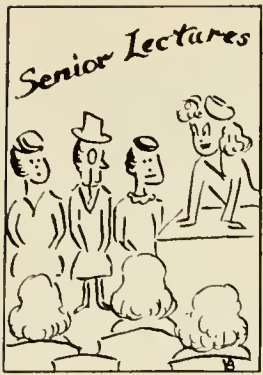
simmons' expert on plane spotting and navy regulations...always ready for a session of bridge or close harmony...if you're looking for fun with the best of company, just page miggie!



ESTHER SHERBURNE

Abby, Middlesex Rd., Tyngsborough, Mass. Business. Clubs: Musical Association, 1; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1; Daisy Chain; President's Reception Usher.

cherubic disposition with eyes and smile to match... "oh, how I hate to get up in the morning"... has that easy-going attitude that's so refreshing.



BETTY CECILE SHERTER

Shirt, 11 Pembroke St., Newton, Mass. Nursing.
Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2;
Vice President 3; Hillel 3, 4; Musical Association,
1.



HARRIET F. SIBLEY

74 Leighton Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Library
Science. NEWS; Clubs: Dramatic, 3; Outing, 3;
020, 3, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement
Choir, 3.

*pixy look that belies that serious attitude...weak-
ness for the navy...chief dislikes are prunes, boys
with lines, and caviar...likes the definitely classi-
cal, and baked apples.*



A. ELIZABETH SJOSTROM

Betty, 34 Harwood Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Home Economics.

*partial to the navy...dimples and bright eyes...
will never forget that night at p.a.'s...smorgas-
bord fan...loves pickled herring, cookies for ser-
vicemen... "it must be fate."*



NATALIE FARRINGTON SMITH

Nat, 106 Overhill Rd., East Greenwich, R. I.
Home Economics. Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

*beauty and disposition to charm any man...loves
blue, lobster, and summers at cape cod...a career
of fashion designing (incidental to that tufts man)
...pet mania, twirling her naturally wavy hair
into corkscrews.*



DOROTHY SNELL

98 State St., New Bedford, Mass. English.

*favorite diversions are backyard farming and sail-
ing...loves crocheting and holds the world's
record for losing crochet hooks...a movie fan
who wouldn't miss abbott and costello or earmen
miranda.*

ANITA SODDECK

6 Colliston Rd., Brighton, Mass. Preprofessional.
NEWS, 3, 4; Clubs: Hillel, 3, 4; USSA, 3, 4.

*intellectual with both feet on the ground...person-
ality plus...men...new yorker sense of humor...
writer of rare talent...sincere...ping pong and
jane austen.*

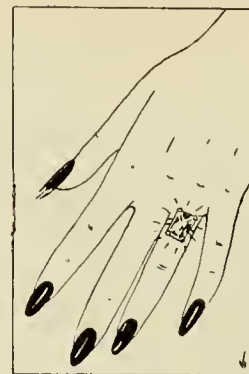




ESTHER ANNA SOLOMON

91 Marcella St., Roxbury, Mass. Library Science. Academy, 3, 4; Clubs: English, 1; Menorah, 1, 2; Hillel, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1; O20, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

the ideal person to tell a joke to...most of those smooth clothes she wears are her own creations... likes sleigh rides and hot buttered popcorn.



MILDRED V. STARRATT

Mil, 48 Edmund Rd., Arlington, Mass. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Verse Speaking Choir, 4.

makes quite a hit in her home ee uniform...enjoys pops concerts and new restaurants...has dreams of owning a restaurant and living in the country eventually.



KATHARINE ANN STETSON

Stet, 10 Huntington Pl., New Hartford, N. Y. Home Economics. Clubs: Anne Strong, 1, Secretary, 2; Home Economics, 3, 4; Outing, 1, 2, 3; Musical Association, 1; Dorm Board, 3; Dorm Council, 3.

the gal with the beautiful long eyelashes...lots of fun to be with...never without something to do and always there to help at the right moment...greatest enemy is spelling.



MARTHA GWYNNE STILES

434 Morris Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Preprofessional. Committees: Transfer, 4; Old English Dinner, 4.

maisie, a sueeessful combination of wisdom and wit...ean readily eatch the ironies of life in her interpretive cartoons...plaids and poker...keen in thought, progressive in mind, and individual in taste.



GERALDINE A. SULLIVAN

Gerri, 217 Hinckley Rd., Milton, Mass. Science. Academy, 3, 4; Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 1.

gerri's daily paper is a tradition in the dorm...news isn't all she keeps up on, for bridge, chem, the milton corps and duxbury take plenty of her time...with all that and a good nature too, what more could one ask for in a girl?



PATRICIA A. SULLIVAN

Pat, 28 Oakdale St., Brockton, Mass. English. FEN WAYS, Technical Editor, 3; Clubs: English, 2; Newman, 1; Committees: Junior Welcome; Transfer; Commencement Usher, 3; Daisy Chain.

excitable, full of fun, pat's the only one who knows how to tell a story that really convulses you...cute as they come with a cherubic face...definitely misleading...does the worrying for all her friends.



BARBARA ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Barb, 105 Grand St., Altamont, N. Y. Library Science. Class Treasurer, 1; Clubs: Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; 020, 3; Committees: Old English Dinner, 4; May Party, 3; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1, 2, 3; Song Leader, 4.

as unpredictable as boston weather... crazy about music, crazy about clothes, crazy about books, and well, just plain crazy... but fun!



AUDREY MARILYN THOMPSON

168 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, Mass. Business. NEWS, 3, 4; Clubs: Outing, 1, 2; Scribunal, 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA, 3, 4.

the harlequin gal... takes her skiing standing up... most diplomatic about sharing the armed services... imagines herself a siren, but underneath it all is sweet and lovely... groans over basic black dresses, but is a dream in white evening clothes.



R. BARBARA TOSDAL

3249 Woodlawn Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. Prince. Transfer from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. and University of Minnesota.



SONIA TRABUN

So, 69 Park Drive, Boston, Mass. Science. NEWS, 3, 4; Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; Committees: Class Executive, 2; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain.

take equal parts: perennial knitting needles, p.m., and an infectious laugh... spice with: eternal butts, a delicious blond feather cut and dates galore... mix well... results: one swell gal.



HARRIET TRAUB

3209 Meadowbrook Blvd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio. Preprofessional. Menorah, 1; Committees: Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain.

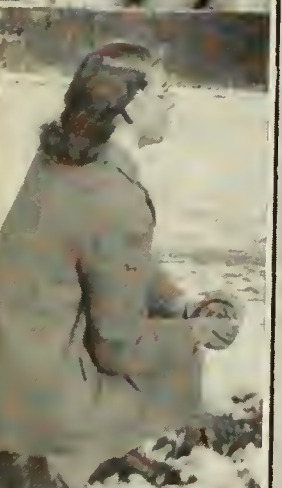
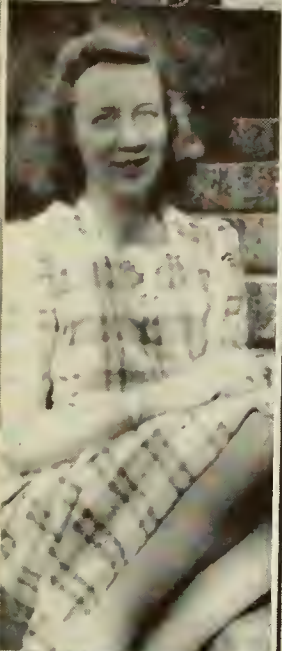
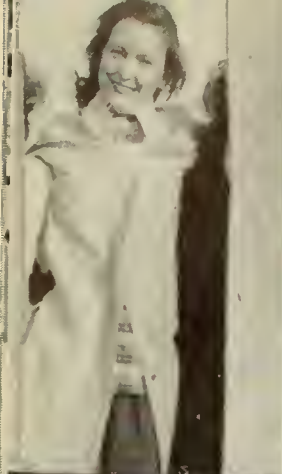
a young lady who believes that charm and grace are the priceless companions to femininity, but cherishes equally other forms of companionship... displays a keen interest in her studies, dates, and wardrobe.

MARJORIE VAIL

Marge, 7901 4th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Home Economics. Clubs: Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 1; Unity, 2; Daisy Chain; Commencement Usher, 3.

a generous dose of honesty and neatness plus popularity and good sense... special likes are tennis and ping pong, plus poetry, chocolate and dancing... has strong beliefs.





PRISCILLA RUTH WALKE

Pris, 143 Loring Ave., Salem, Mass. Science. Academy, 3, 4; Clubs: Dramatic, 1, 2; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; English, 1; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3.

the gal who always sends the trains off without her ... partial to eats and knitting, and oh, the spaghetti... can sleep on a picket fence, but never misses a trick.



SYLVIA LOUISE WALSH

14 Linden St., Manchester, Conn. Business. Clubs: Musical Association, 1; Pan American, 1; Scribunal, 3.

her blue eyes sparkle when she sees a magazine, any time, any place... "i just love noodles and cold baked beans"... and ensigns and football games, we might add... a bostonian at heart but dreams of cross-country travel in the future.

URSULA L. WALZ

Ursie, 281 School St., Belmont, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Outing, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

ursie appears quiet, but "still waters run deep"... likes outdoor sports, music and lemonades... loves to knit, cook and sew... considerate and sincere... is conscientious and has a will of her own... appreciates good jokes but never remembers them.



MARY A. WARREN

Mimi, Dorset, Vermont. Nursing. Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

a grin, a giggle, and then a tteht... ardent about magazine stories, clothes in good taste, and a good night's sleep... goes at a canter all the time on duty, but still has energy for vigorous bull sessions and plenty of dates.



NANCY WASHBURN

Washie, 79 Hesseltine Ave., Melrose, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong Club, 2, 3, 4.

a gleam in her eye, a laugh up her sleeve... travels down east to canada... prudence, patients and pussies are tops with her... humorous, friendly and full of fun.



LENORA WEINSTEIN

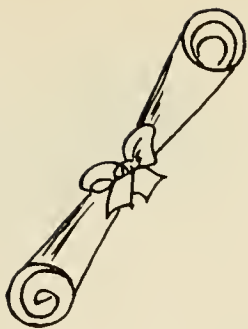
Lee, 93 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Library Science. Clubs: Menorah, 1, 2; Hillel, 3, 4; O20, 2, 3, 4.

true to herself and her friends, sincere in her desire to help, she has won all respect... ambition is to be a librarian in alaska... loves hot dogs and arguments, hates lobster and hats... never too busy to talk "just for a minute."

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lively curiosity about everything...cosmopolitan, fiery-eyed redhead with temperament to match...has a liking for bargain hunting and egg shampoos...occupies the dual role of wife and student.



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Welch, 53 Pinewood Rd., Needham, Mass. Home Economics. NEWS, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board, 2; Clubs: Outing, 1, 2; Newman, 1, 2; Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Committees: Hobo Party, 4; Daisy Chain; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Baccalaureate, Commencement and President's Reception Usher, 3.

strong attachment for an old worn-out pair of loafers...all-round sportswoman.



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fiery interest in politics, loves discussions...good sense of humor...admittedly laughs at her own jokes...quiet charm...smooth dresser.



(MRS.) JANICE WHITE GOLAND

Jan, 19 Vinal St., Brighton, Mass. Preprofessional.

a charming navy lieutenant's wife...lovely figure and a pretty face...loves keeping house and entertaining...a keen spanish enthusiast who is eagerly looking forward to a trip to south america.



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composite of eager enthusiasm, school spirit, generosity and friendliness...likes outdoor sports and vacations in maine.

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never too busy to lend a helping hand...loves to cook and turns out a pie or dinner with equal ease and success...rates plenty of a's and still has time for those extra doings...pet likes, kittens and the color red.





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Butchie, 192 E. Emerson St., Melrose, Mass. Science. Clubs: Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3.

her name isn't butch for nothing...great sports fan and despite her size, can throw a mean ball...a second wordsworth...sincere, quick-witted, with a laugh all her own...a good quartet just isn't, without her.



JEAN MIRIAM WOOD

Woodie, 170 Hampshire St., Holyoke, Mass. Preprofessional. Musical Association, 3; Treasurer, 4; Dorm Council, 3.

her thoughts are always with that auburn-haired navy pilot...begins inevitably with "well frankly..."...she's the gal with the very smooth hair-do and the flair for clothes with a personal touch.



MARY DOROTHY WOOD

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jeanie with the dark brown hair...tall, well groomed...main interests divided between simmons college and a certain ensign.



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Jackie, 5 Maplewood St., Watertown. Library Science. Class Executive Board, 4; Clubs: English, 1; Hillel, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2, 3, 4; 020, 2; Treasurer, 3; Secretary, 4; Orchestra, 1; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3.

miser of the tea bag...never opens her mouth without putting her size five foot into it.



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Fran, 35 Harbor View Ave., Winthrop, Mass. English. NEWS, 1, Head Typist, 2, Editorial Board, 3; Clubs: Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2.

take a spot of tea, mix with irish humor and wit and there's fran...bartlett's quotations rival incarnate...has the biggest heart this side of a b.s...and that heart has room for everyone.

Mic

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Connie, 32 Chambers St., Boston, Mass. Pre-professional. Clubs: Menorah, 2; Hillel, 3, Vice President, 4; Outing, 3.

the third member of catie, jean, and adele, inc. . . . likes spanish music, dancing and pizza . . . ambition is to read marx, kant and nietzsche . . . "do you play club convention?"



FRANCES D. LEWIS

Fran, 7 Amboy St., Allston, Mass. Preprofessional. Academy, 3; U.S.S.A., President, 3; YWCA 1, Treasurer, 2.

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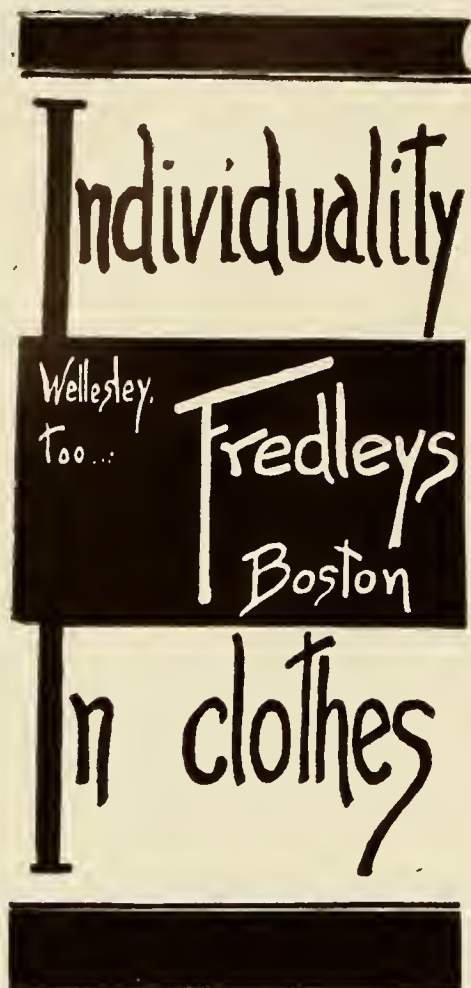
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